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HONG KONG, OCTOBER 20, 1940

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GREEK TURN COME? Sweeping Demands By Axis Include Abdication Of King And End Of Metaxas

THERE WERE FRESH SIGNS YESTERDAY OF GERMANY'S SEARCH FOR A NEW FRONT ON WHICH SHE HOPES TO WIN AN EASY VICTORY SUCH AS SHE HAS SCORED OVER RUMANIA AND, TO A LESSER EXTENT, OVER BULGARIA.

Latest target for the Axis is Greece, on whom all the machinery of German and Italian propaganda has been turned full blast.

IT WAS REPORTED IN ANKARA YESTERDAY THAT SWEEPING DEMANDS HAVE BEEN MADE ON GREECE BY THE AXIS. THESE ARE SAID TO INCLUDE:

The immediate severing of trade relations with Britain;
The halting over of certain airports to Germany and Italy;
The abdication of the King;
The resignation of the Premier, General Metaxas, and
The formation of a pro-Axis Government.

The Turkish radio stated that pressure from Berlin and Rome on Greece is being gradually increased.

The announcer added: "Greece knows that once she gets finger caught in the Axis machine, hand, arm, body, foot, all will be devoured."

Bulgaria Riddled

Steps are also being taken, it was reported in Ankara, to bring Bulgaria to heel as was done so successfully with Rumania.

The Germans have gone far enough ahead already, it was stated, to be able to take over Bulgaria at any time they wish.

At least 5,000 Germans are now in the country, including drivers and pilots for tanks and "planes" for which Bulgaria has no crews.

Nazi propaganda is becoming increasingly hostile to King Boris, who recently pardoned Communists and the Slav leader who is a prominent friend of Russia.

Balt To Army

In a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association, that Hitler has recognised Bulgarian claims as included in the military treaty with Germany in 1915.

This would mean the cessation of Macedonia to Bulgaria by Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

AIR BATTLE OVER MALTA

HOW THE GROUND DEFENCES AND BRITISH FIGHTERS COOPERATED IN DEFEATING ITALIAN BOMBERS IN A NIGHT RAID ON MALTA WAS DESCRIBED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

British fighters were patrolling over the island at a great height when the enemy appeared. The Italian machines were picked up and held by searchlights and our fighters swooped.

Anti-aircraft bullets were plainly seen from the ground and suddenly there was a blaze of light, indicating that the petrol tank of an enemy bomber had blown up, and it plunged into the sea like a flaming torch.

Another enemy "plane was crippled and unable to reach its base and the remainder of the bombing squadron made off home.—Reuter.

LONDON'S STRENGTH

"THEY CAN BOMB LONDON FOR MONTHS AND YEARS AND THERE WILL STILL BE A LONDON AND PEOPLE LIVING THERE," SAID COMMANDER LESLIE STEPHENS ON HIS RETURN YESTERDAY TO NEW YORK FROM LONDON WHERE HE HAD BEEN ON SPECIAL DUTY.

COMMANDER STEPHENS TOLD REPORTERS THAT BRITISH REPORTS OF DAMAGE DONE BY GERMAN "PLANES AND DAMAGE DONE BY THE R.A.F. WERE ACCURATE.—REUTER.

The Emir Abdulla of Transjordan is going to Egypt in a few days for talks with Egyptian and British authorities. It was stated in Cairo yesterday.—Reuter.

FREEDOM STATION REVIVAL

Germany's secret anti-Nazi "freedom" radio station was heard broadcasting by the Columbia station in New York on Friday night for the first time in six months.

The announcer declared the German people might not be able to stand conditions much longer.

"All Germany's energy and imagination for invention is not enough to supply her war needs. That is why Europe is being looted. The whole Nazi swindle would finish if we would awake."

The announcer continued: "The Nazis cannot exist without miracles and now the war is a miracle."

"We stand at the wonderful things the Nazis have brought us; we have stayed so much that now we are tired."—Reuter.

RIOM TRIAL CHARGES

THE VICHY GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY PUBLISHED THE CHARGES AGAINST FRENCH COUNTRIES WHO WILL SHORTLY BE TRIED BY THE SUPREME COURT AT RIOM.

M. Paul Reynaud, former Premier, is charged with embezzling public funds.

M. Leon Blum, ex-Socialist Premier, is accused of neglecting his ministerial duties.

M. Georges Mandel, former Minister of Interior, is charged with endangering the security of the State and with currency speculation.—Reuter.

MEDITERRANEAN CLAIM

An Italian communiqué issued

in Rome yesterday claimed that Italian "planes in the eastern Mediterranean attacked British warships escorting a convoy and that a cruiser of 10,000 tons was hit.

British "planes, says the communiqué, attacked an aerodrome in Rhodes but only slight damage was done and none to aeronautical material.—Reuter.

BOMBS
BURSTING
ON KENT
TOWN



THIRTEEN KILLED IN "AJAX" BATTLE

Sicily Clash Described

H.M.S. AJAX, WHICH RECENTLY SANK TWO ITALIAN DESTROYERS AND CRIPPLED A THIRD, REPORTED AT ALEXANDRIA YESTERDAY THAT SHE WAS READY FOR ACTION AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

A correspondent who visited her says that shell holes have been covered with steel plates and new supplies of ammunition, etc., have been taken on board, ready for another encounter with the Italians.

One of Ajax's officers, describing the action, says that the moment Ajax sighted the destroyers she opened fire.

A shell scored a direct hit on one destroyer and she started down below the waves with her magazine exploding and in flames. Another shell hit the engine room of a second destroyer and it dropped out of the fight, enveloped in a terrible fire.

During this hectic action two further ships, believed also to have been Italian destroyers, appeared in the distance but by this time the moon was low and visibility impaired by smoke from the destroyers.

Thirteen Killed

Nevertheless Ajax opened fire against the nearer ship which promptly made off at top speed.

All the Italian warships replied to Ajax's fire before being put out of action with the result that 13 of the crew of Ajax were killed and 22 injured.

The second destroyer, later identified as the 1,000-ton Artilleriere, was later run down and sunk by the cruiser York.

Sheets Of Flame.

The third destroyer was hit in the magazine, which exploded. She went down by the stern in smoke and flame and clouds of smoke.

The second destroyer, later identified as the 1,000-ton Artilleriere, was later run down and sunk by the cruiser York.

Missed Advantage.

Far from being sunk, as the Italians claimed, the cruiser HMS Ajax is ready to put to sea again to add to her already notable war achievements, cables Reuter's special correspondent at Alexandria.

When I visited her I found only very slight damage inflicted during her recent Mediterranean fight with three Italian destroyers.

An officer described how, with the moon behind them, they suddenly sighted an enemy destroyer on the starboard bow. The enemy having missed the advantage given by the moon's position, Ajax opened fire while moving at full speed.

Direct Hit

The first salvo scored a direct hit but while manoeuvring to bring the Italians on the port side, a second Italian destroyer was seen approaching and was engaged by small guns to keep her busy while Ajax finished off the first destroyer.

The second destroyer was soon blown fiercely forward and when a third appeared she too shared the fate of her com-

GERMAN CONSUL ACCUSED

The German consul in New York is the latest Nazi official in the United States to come under suspicion for illegal activities.

A member of the Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities, said in New York yesterday that the consul was concerned in the organisation of a Nazi Party in the United States.

There was no confirmation, he added, of a report that the consul was also mixed up with espionage, sabotage and propaganda.

It is reported that 80 Russians and 120 Germans are suspected of military and economic espionage and propaganda activities.—Reuter.

... The exact
unquestionable
truth about
time —



GANDHI'S CAMPAIGN

Making his third pacifist speech since he launched Gandhi's individual civil disobedience campaign on Thursday, Vinobha, a humble member of Gandhi's seminary, yesterday addressed a gathering at the village of Shethlu, ten miles from Wardha.

It is announced that Vinobha will address a further meeting today (Sunday) at another village ten miles from Wardha.—Reuter.

NEW R.A.F. CHIEF TAKING OVER

Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, former Chief of the Bomber Command, is to take over his new post as supreme head of the R.A.F. in a few days.—Reuter.

The latest Rolex Chronometers are the most exact timekeepers. It is possible to make — precisely functioning mechanisms which tell, as far as it is humanly possible the exact, unquestionable truth about time, no matter what changes of temperature they may be subjected to.

31 WORLD RECORDS FOR ACCURACY

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ZAPB10

JAPAN'S BID FOR N.E.I. OIL: REPORTS DISTURB U.S.

ITALIAN CABINET MEETING

A number of important questions were discussed at a meeting of the Italian Cabinet under the presidency of Mussolini, the official Stefani agency stated yesterday. — Reuter.

HERO OF DESERT AIR BATTLE

Three officers and two sergeants of the Middle East Command have received decorations in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy.

One of the officers is Major Robert Prele, a member of the Royal South African Air Force, and describing the conduct which gained the D.F.C. the official award states: "While carrying out reconnaissance and attacking enemy aircraft on the ground, Major Prele was shot down in the desert in enemy territory 70 miles from the border."

He destroyed his aircraft and proceeded alone to British territory accompanied by the crew of two who eventually became exhausted.

He left them at a water hole and proceeded alone to seek aid. After 14 days, having suffered terrible hardship through lack of water and food, he made contact with British forces and was able to give directions which led to the rescue of the crew and the recovery of a very valuable exposed film of enemy military objectives.

This officer has shown marked determination in individual operations and is leading his squadron he has imbued them with his own fighting spirit to a remarkable degree." — British Wireless.

London Statement

Negotiations between the Netherlands East Indies and the Japanese Governments concerning the purchase of oil from the N.E.I. are now proceeding, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns in well-informed circles in London.

The talks, he said, were proceeding smoothly and there was a good prospect of agreement though none had been reached yet.

In London, it was stated that the high-grade aviation petrol produced in the N.E.I. was all earmarked for Britain. — Reuter.

GESTAPO SHADOWS

Posters have appeared on the walls of Bucharest reading: —

"Down with Hitler! Long live England! All good Romanians wish for a British victory!"

The Gestapo shadows people on the streets of Bucharest and are tapping the telephone wires.

The Romanian press is telling the people not to talk about German troops nor to grumble or say anything about what they are getting to eat. — Reuter.

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BRITAIN'S COASTAL DEFENCES



The Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces, visiting the northern command, accompanied by Sir Ronald Adam. They are seen conferring round a coastal defence gun. — (Copyright, Fox.)

THE CAUTIOUS GRAZIANI

In order to forestall the questioning that must be going on in Italy regarding the reasons for the immobility of Marshal Graziani, the Italian Press has recently been explaining how complete the rout of the British will be when the time comes for the blow to be delivered.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent says that some of the newspapers go so far as to mention the middle of December as the date for the blow to be struck, and one inspired article in the weekly, "Nazionale Internazionale," makes some extravagant claims which contrast oddly with what is really taking place.

Thus it is affirmed that Italian domination of both sea and sky of the Mediterranean is absolute and complete."

In the light of the Italian Navy's experience up-to-date, especially the last skirmish with H.M.S. "Astor," this claim, so far as sea domination is concerned, must strike even the Italians as perhaps little exaggerated.

Similarly, in the air, the results up-to-date have shown that the R.A.F. has carried out three raids in the Italian one and British raids have been pressed home very effectively.

No Illusions

The article, however, admits that Mussolini is under no illusions regarding the length of the war or the strength of Italy's enemy. It calls for discipline and unity as an inexorable condition of victory. It refers also to the situation in the Balkans and cryptically remarks that there are still some obscure questions that require to be cleared up.

Whether these obscure points refer to the attitude of Russia or to the preponderating influence of Germany is not stated. — Reuter.

Widow Sent To Prison

A 50-YEAR-OLD WIDOW, CHAN FUNG-NA, OF NO. 86, WELLINGTON STREET, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. G. T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY MORNING, FOR ILL-TREATING A 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, who prosecuted, said that at about 10.30 p.m. on October 12, a police sergeant in Caine Road saw a Chinese girl crying. She complained that she had been beaten. Bruises were found all over her body. The girl was taken to the Central Police Station and later to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. She was discharged two days later.

Defendant beat her with a wooden log and a feather duster because some one snatched 98 cents from her while she was purchasing vegetables in the Western Market.

Defendant, said she, chastised the girl because she stole clothing and money from a fellow tenant.

Dr. Varyagoff, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said that bruises were found on the girl's back, thigh, buttock and left arm.

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In the light of the Italian Navy's experience up-to-date, especially the last skirmish with H.M.S. "Astor," this claim, so far as sea domination is concerned, must strike even the Italians as perhaps little exaggerated.

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EVACUEE HUSBAND PROTESTS

Sir, — I am one of those patriotic members of the community who obeyed the evacuation orders for my family and I am disgusted that there are still some women in Hong Kong who are dodging evacuation and complaining because they cannot get exemption, when our wives and families who have obeyed orders are not allowed to return.

Some of the higher Government officials and some of the leading members of the community, whose wives' names have not yet even appeared before the Advisory Committee, should set the example by evacuating their families. Unfortunately, some of those members of the community consider themselves by their positions to be above the law.

Either every woman who is not registered for a genuine job of work should go without exception or discrimination or we should be allowed to have our families back.

Either this is a voluntary or compulsory evacuation. If the latter, why are not these women sent away at once at their own expense. I seem to remember hearing on the wireless that those women who did not obey the order, might have to travel at considerable discomfort and at their own expense. I would like to see this done to those members of the Hong Kong Community who consider themselves above the law and the rest of the community.

We are fighting for Democracy, but we appear to have a Dictatorship here. This is what is and has been causing so much bitterness in Hong Kong.

Yours,
"PLAY FAIR."

Supporters of the Free French Government headed by General de Gaulle in London are now in undisputed possession of the administration of New Caledonia.

Reuter.

There is no confirmation of effective bombing of the Burma Road from any independent source.

NEW CALEDONIA

Supporters of the Free French Government headed by General de Gaulle in London are now in undisputed possession of the administration of New Caledonia.

Reuter.

Regarding food supplies to shelterers the Minister of Food has appointed Dr. J. J. Marion, Warden of Toynebe Hall, to be his advisor on this question. — British Wireless.

Delivery of wooden bunks started yesterday and it is expected a million will be delivered within a month and, with the release of 12 thousand tons of sugar for the manufacture of frames, a further six hundred thousand will be supplied in a short time.

Stock for all types of cars carried.

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ROOSEVELT AN ODDS-ON FAVOURITE

Reuter Survey Of Forty-Eight States Gives Him 2-1 Majority

VANDERBILT YACHT JOINS U.S. NAVY

The United States Navy has purchased 28 more cargo ships, trawlers, yachts and tugs for use as naval auxiliaries.

Among them is the Vanderbilt yacht, which will be converted into a submarine chaser.—Reuter.

SUNER TO DEVELOP FIFTH COLUMN?

In future the Falange Exterior (the overseas organisation of the Spanish Falange) will be a weighty element in Spanish diplomatic life, declared Señor Serrano Suner in Madrid yesterday when he took over his new position of Foreign Minister.

Señor Suner stated he would use anyone who served intelligently and loyally and he wished the spirit of the Falange to dominate the Ministry and the concepts of the Nationalist revolution should be known and practised by all officials.

Every minute in the world's events must be watched because there lay the fate of Spain. Señor Carrerol, who took over the Ministry of Industry and Commerce on Friday, said he was a Falangist and it must be understood that he had come to the Ministry to implant the rules of the Falange, especially as regards the Syndicates.—Reuter.

VICHY SEEKS TO EXPLAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The extensive new measures against Jews in France were admitted in Vichy yesterday as "completely repudiating the principles of the French Revolution and its declaration of the rights of man."

Official quarters try to explain the measures as essentially "a law of national defence."

In the face of the ever growing Jewish influence in all domains in recent years, it was added, the French nation was "bound to react under the instinct of self-preservation."



With Bren gun in hands, this soldier makes a striking study as he leaps from the Bren gun carrier. A picture taken with members of the Australian Imperial Force now undergoing training in England. (Copyright, Fox.)

GIRL BLOWN OUT OF HOUSE ON MATTRESS

A GIRL OF THIRTEEN was blown out of her bedroom window during an air raid on a south-west town, and sailed through the air on her mattress. She landed safely in the garden, still lying on the mattress.

All she said was: "I knew it was my turn. I know two other Jean Powells in this district, and they have both been bombed, so I was sure I would get it soon."

Jean owes her life to the fact that she had her hair washed. Because of this her mother put her to bed early.

Then Mrs. Powell, her husband, Mr. W. R. Powell, their elder daughter, Joyce, aged eighteen, and their son, Raymond, sixteen, sat down to supper. A bomb fell

directly on their little house in a residential suburb. The whole house was brought down in ruins.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Joyce were killed instantly. Raymond was dug out from under the dining-room table with an arm and a leg broken and taken to hospital.

Church Wrecked

Only Jean, sailing through the air on her mattress, escaped without a scratch. She is being cared for by relatives in another district of the town.

In the house immediately opposite to the Powell's a pane of glass was broken.

Nearby a church was partly wrecked and another several miles away had its windows blown out when a bomb fell in the roadway.

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Known Faults Held Preferable To Unknown Virtues

(By Reuter's Chief Correspondent in the U.S.A.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL BE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR A THIRD TERM ON NOVEMBER 15 BY A MAJORITY OF MORE THAN TWO TO ONE OVER HIS REPUBLICAN OPPONENT, MR. WENDELL WILLKIE, ACCORDING TO A POLL TAKEN BY REUTER THROUGH REUTER CORRESPONDENTS IN EACH OF THE 48 STATES.

According to this British straw vote, President Roosevelt will carry 34 States representing 366 electoral votes compared with 14 States and 165 electoral votes for Mr. Willkie.

While this majority is not as large as either of those by which Mr. Roosevelt was elected in 1932 and 1936 it indicates that the contest will be by no means as close as Mr. Willkie's supporters have predicted.

The war is likely to be the deciding factor in the coming Presidential election, and preoccupation with the war situation has made the question of a third term for President Roosevelt a minor issue that is not likely to be decisive in any State.

To judge from individual reports of Reuter correspondents, the prevailing sentiment of the American electorate may best be summed up in the words of Mr. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York and Chairman of the American section of the Joint United States-Canadian Defence Board.

Mr. LaGuardia said: "They would rather have Roosevelt with his known faults than Willkie with his unknown virtues."

With Mr. Willkie accepting in toto the present Government's policy of all possible help for Britain and of "total defence" for the United States, foreign policy has been practically removed as an issue and the campaign has been fought along lines not essentially different from those of four years ago.

Willkie could measure up to Vice-President demands (from Indiana).

Aid For Britain

International tensions are keeping many who dislike a third term reluctantly for President Roosevelt (from Utah).

On the Labour vote—Organised Labour on the Pacific coast is for President Roosevelt (from Oregon).

On the farm programme—farmers are overwhelmingly for Mr. Willkie (from Illinois).

Machine Functioning

Reports agree unanimously that the Democratic political machine is functioning more smoothly than Mr. Willkie's organisation.

After eight years of office there are many Government employees in all parts of the country who are counted on to vote for President Roosevelt out of politeness.

Federal employees have been given a stern nod to vote for F.D.R., a correspondent in Arizona reports laconically to Reuter, "but many of their wives are for Willkie."

Poll Result

The Reuter poll shows the following 14 States for Mr. Willkie: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming.

For President Roosevelt are the remaining 34 States.

The last Reuter poll, which was taken for the first time during the last Presidential election, correctly predicted President Roosevelt's victory over Governor Alf Landon in 1936.—Reuter.

Working Class Vote

On a population basis the working class vote, including trade unionists and unemployed, is overwhelmingly in favour of President Roosevelt. Farmers are in balance slightly against him and businessmen, small and large, are to be counted in the majority for Mr. Willkie.

Considering that President Roosevelt's "running mate" is Mr. Henry Wallace, the New Deal Secretary for Agriculture, the President's failure to win the farm vote is surprising.

The Reuter poll, however, shows it to be a clearly recognisable phenomenon. It is attributed to three factors:

Firstly, the New Deal reciprocal trade treaty programme, which has opened American markets to farmers in Canada and Latin America;

Secondly, the enormous amount of red tape and bureaucratic control that farmers confront with the present farm programme; and

Thirdly, the personal popularity among farmers of Senator Charles McNary, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate.

The Republicans' failure to win the three Pacific coast States of Oregon, Washington and California is one of the crucial points of the campaign.

Red Tape

Individual reports obtained from each State by Reuter give an insight into the campaign and a few extracts are quoted:

On foreign policy—Sentiment here is now isolationist only in a limited way. Almost all persons want to aid Britain. Voters are as yet uncertain whether Mr.

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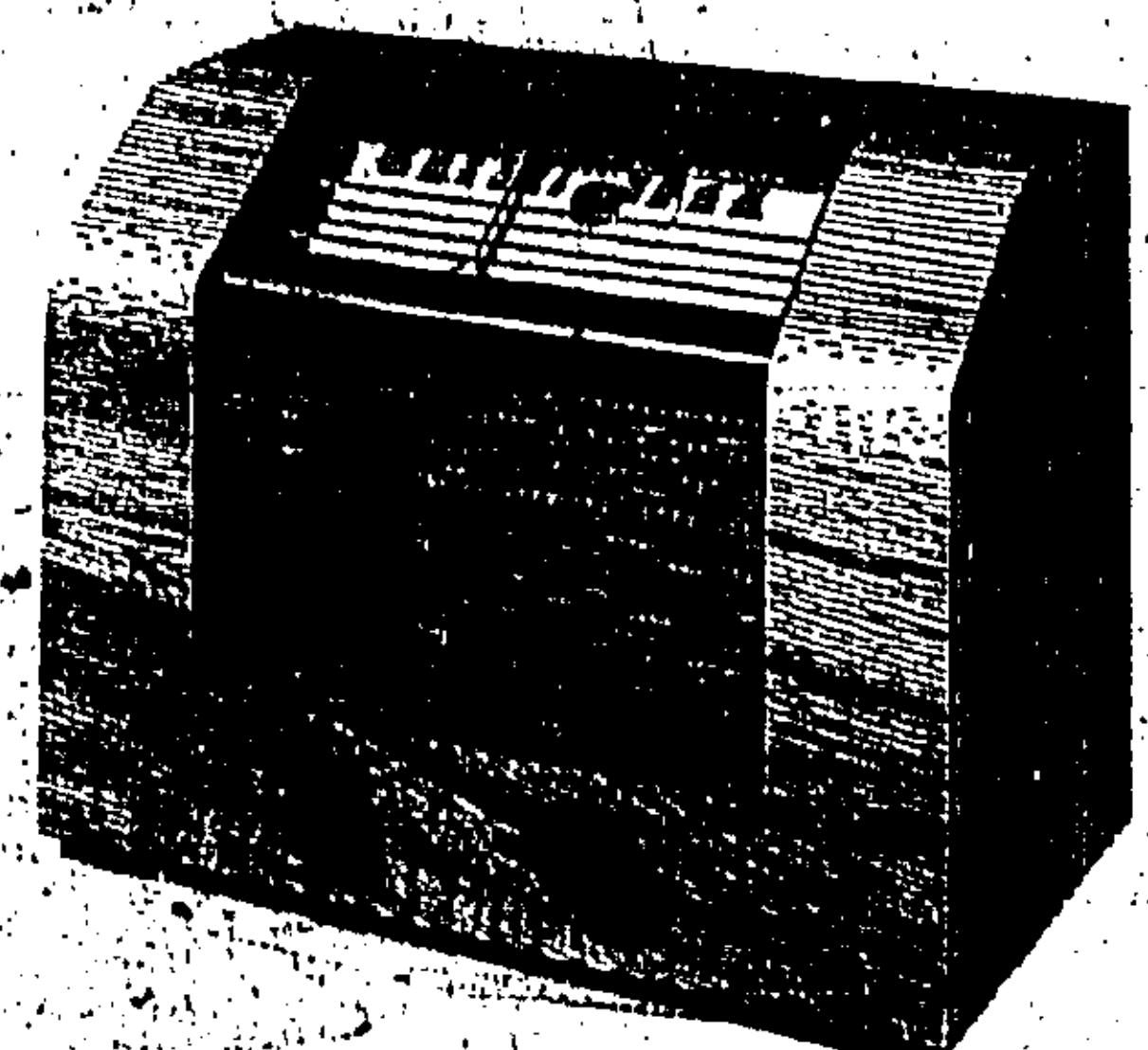
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Dandruff? Be careful—that's the first sign of approaching hair starvation. And hair starvation sooner or later leads to hair falling, thinning on top—and baldness. Check the trouble at the start—give your hair the natural food it is craving. Give it Silvikrin.

How Silvikrin grows hair
Silvikrin is the result of years of patient research by a famous biologist. He found that the hair's natural food (which it should get from the bloodstream) consists of fourteen distinct organic compounds. And he succeeded in putting up these fourteen, in exactly Nature's proportions, in Silvikrin. When it was submitted to doctors for testing they were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is alive, actually makes new hair grow. One of the most famous doctors who tested it was Professor Pollard, the dermatologist whose report was sweeping in its praise, and is quoted in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

Silvikrin
DOES GROW HAIR

WARDENS TO CONTROL ALL MOVEMENTS

AN EIGHTEEN-MONTHS Plan for completion of all measures for the best possible protection for the general public against air raids has been prepared by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., and submitted to Government for approval, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

The programme envisages a considerable increase in the number of concrete air raid shelter pens, additional air raid shelter-tunnels, shelter-trenches in suitable open spaces, the establishment of shelter zones on the hillsides, and the blocking under verandahs of well-constructed buildings in town to protect pedestrians.

The Department is now carrying out a survey of all wide roads and streets, open spaces, including play-grounds and gardens, and hill-sides near residential areas, for the purpose of planning detailed measures for protection in the event of an emergency.

Under the programme, the shelter zones on the hillsides will, in the event of an emergency, be supplied with all food required, while water pipes are to be laid on.

Building material will also be provided to enable those taking refuge in the zones to build temporary huts to protect themselves against the weather.

Materials will also be provided for the purpose of digging trench shelters.

Under Control

All residents will be under the control of air raid wardens and will be instructed beforehand to which shelter they are to proceed in the event of an emergency.

Everything is being planned to avoid the slightest confusion among residents should a warning come for them to leave their homes and take shelter.

Work will shortly be started to provide additional shelter for those caught in the streets away from home. All well-constructed buildings which have been earmarked by Government as possible air raid shelters will have spaces between pillars under verandahs filled in with hollow concrete blocks.

More Wardens Wanted

Meantime, there is still a shortage of 1,000 air raid wardens in the Colony. The strength of the Air Raid Wardens Corps at present is 2,500 public wardens and 800 house wardens.

A "Block-out" exercise on an extensive scale will be held during the second week of next month. The chief purpose will be to test the communication system.

PLAY PARK PLAN FOR KOWLOON

With the completion of 24 up-to-date shops by C. Ingenohl Limited, disappeared one of the oldest and familiar landmarks on the mainland—a 33-year-old brick wall along Nathan Road in front of the Orient Tobacco Manufactury.

It is understood that the shops are temporary only, and that later on a block of up-to-date apartment houses, with the ground floor reserved for business premises, will be erected in their stead.

It is also proposed in a few years' time to open an amusement park in the extensive grounds at the rear.

Six Acres

If the scheme for the amusement park goes through, one of the oldest private gardens in Kowloon will be made accessible to the public.

Located behind the shops, and consisting of about six acres of lawns covered with flowers, shrubs, palms and large trees, it is the only garden of its size and beauty in that district of Kowloon.

The syndicate formed to run the park completed detailed plans a few months ago, providing a skating rink, theatre, cinema and variety shows, dance-hall, restaurant, soda-fountain, etc., and only the necessary official sanction is lacking.

Negotiations in this connection are still proceeding.

Kowloon residents will welcome the scheme, for the amusement

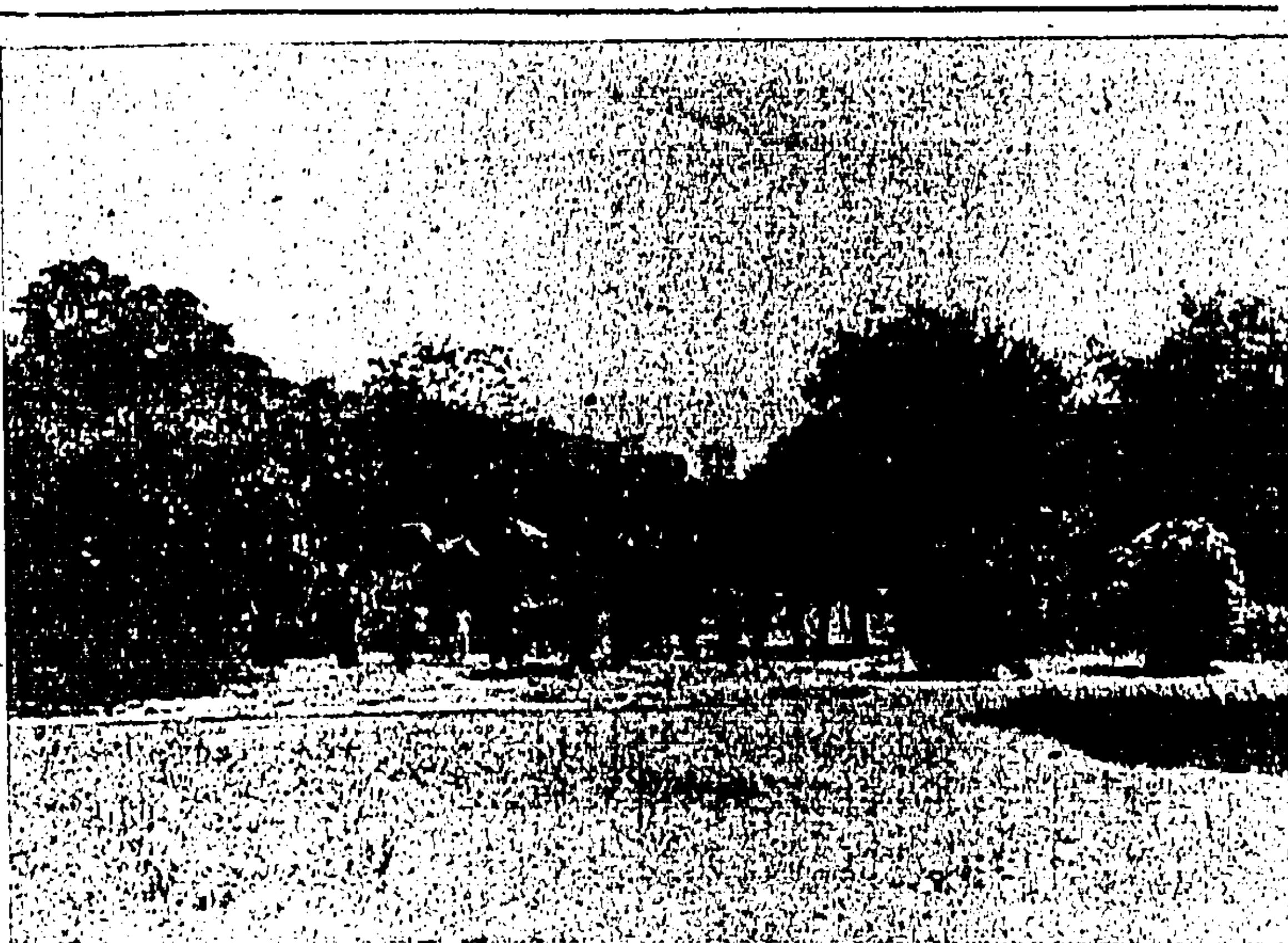
DEFECT IN TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

AN IMPORTANT amendment to Traffic Regulations is now under consideration and may be enforced within the next 10 days, the "Sunday Herald" learned from a reliable source last night.

It is indicated that the amendment was drafted following a recent incident in which a woman jumped from a car and sustained fatal injuries.

She was picked up by the police but died in hospital.

According to the Traffic Regulations, the driver had com-



The extensive grounds behind the Ingenohl tobacco factory in Nathan Road, for which an amusement park is projected.

Husband's Place In Evacuation Finance Proposals

QUESTIONS ON the husband's part in Government's financial assistance plan under the compulsory evacuation scheme were answered by the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, in an interview yesterday.

Though no provision has been made by Government to consult or to ascertain the individual attitude of husbands in Hong Kong towards the financial assistance plan, he stated, Government would welcome information from husbands who have made arrangements or other plans for the support of their families.

CORPSE UNDER SANDBAGS

STREET URCHINS PLAYING OUTSIDE THE SECRETARIAT FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS BUILDING LAST NIGHT, MADE A GRUESOME DISCOVERY, A CORPSE UNDER THE SANDBAGS.

The police were informed and the body removed to the mortuary.

Apparently the dead man, a street-sleeper who was passing the night behind the sandbag wall at the junction of Jubilee Street and Connaught Road Central, was crushed to death when the wall collapsed five days ago.

PROSECUTION FAILS

Because the prosecution failed to produce substantial evidence to show that the factory had employed more than 20 workers, a summons for keeping an unregistered factory near Cheungshawan, was dismissed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday.

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Inspector of Factories and Works, who issued the summons, alleged that there were more than 20 workers on the premises when he visited the factory.

park will be in the centre of the most populous part of the mainland, and they will no longer have to cross the harbour in search of such recreation, which is at present available only on the Island.

"As the basis of the scheme is that all who require it should receive assistance from public funds, any alteration in circumstances rendering such assistance necessary in an individual case would qualify such individual for assistance."

Regarding the meeting of local liabilities under the scheme, Mr. Butters said that monthly or possibly fortnightly refunds are contemplated.

HOTEL THEFT

Miss Dover, of Bellevue Hotel, Chatham Road, had jewellery, valued at \$147, stolen from her dressing room on Friday.

Mrs. Rodrigues of No. 2, Sal Young Choi Street, has reported the theft of poultry from the backyard of her residence on Friday.

ANOTHER EVACUATION TRIBUNAL

It is officially announced that a public session of the Evacuation Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday at 9.00 a.m. in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

Only the cases of women who have applied to the Committee for a hearing in person and have been requested to attend the meeting will be considered.

Cholera Under Control

The Colony had a clean bill of health on Friday as far as Cholera was concerned.

Latest official statistics show that from August 23 to midnight on Friday, 850 cases of Cholera were recorded. Of these 800 were fatal.

Ninety-one of the cases were of children and 71 succumbed.

There are now 28 cholera patients under treatment, 248 having fully recovered at the Lai Chi Kok Hospital (112 cases) and Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital (130 cases).

One hundred and forty dead bodies, victims of cholera, were picked up in the streets, while 195 patients died in Lai Chi Kok Hospital, 120 in Kennedy Town Hospital, and 125 in their homes or on the way to hospitals.

SELF-PROTECTION CORPS ON THE JOB

The Self-Protection Corps in Un Long has demonstrated that it can be just as efficient as the regular police.

Since the Corps was organised two months ago, members have obtained 72 convictions against robbers, thieves and snatchers.

RAILWAY STATION INCIDENT

A private watchman, Ho Tim, 30, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. E. Hinsworth at Kowloon yesterday after being convicted for impersonating a police officer and for stealing \$5 from Fan Man-hing.

Accused searched Fan at Yuen-mati Railway Station on Thursday, taking \$5 from his pocket.

Fan alleged that accused searched several others at the Station before approaching him.

Presents that uphold Prestige

RONSON CIGARETTE CASES AND LIGHTERS

FLIP — IT'S LIT! RELEASE — IT'S OUT!
It can be a lifelong reminder of friendship

DECANTER DE-LUXE

Quadruple-silver plate with leaf-and-berry pattern in bold relief.

VIKING TOUCH-TIP

Exquisite Swedish-modern table lighter in silver plate.

LIGHTER CIGARETTE CASE

Engines-turned and richly enamelled in black or tortoise polished monogram shield.

New Selection Just Arrived!



Inspection Invited

CHINA EMPORIUM (ch. FLR.)

STYLISH PEOPLE ECONOMIZE BUC- CEB- AT



Autumn Dressing Materials
'Newly Arrived.'

GOOD NEWS TO STUDENTS



FURTHER SHIPMENT OF SCHOOL BOOKS ARRIVED!

WE HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT A SHIPMENT OF SCHOOL BOOKS WHICH WAS UNEXPECTEDLY DELAYED HAS NOW COME TO HAND. THIS SHIPMENT WILL TAKE CARE OF THE MAJORITY OF SCHOOL NEEDS WHICH WERE NOT AVAILABLE LAST MONTH.

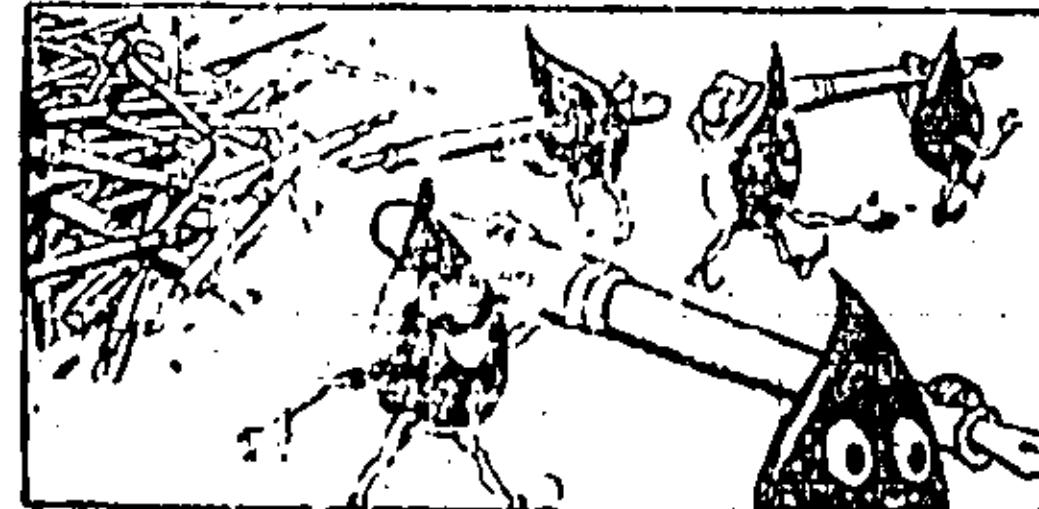
ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO FILL THEIR WANTS FROM US AT ONCE!

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SUPREME PEN INSPIRES NEW SELF-CLEANING INK!



To guard the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic from ordinary pen-clogging inks, Parker experts invented Quink—an entirely new kind of ink that actually *cleans a pen as it writes*.



Five secret agents in Quink dissolve dirt, grit and gum that cause 69% of all pen troubles. Thus Quink makes any pen a self-cleaner. It rescues old ink-clogged pens and makes them write at their best again.



Buy self-cleaning Parker Quink today to improve all the pens in the family. And for supreme writing pleasure—Guaranteed for Life—try the new Parker "Blue Diamond" Vacumatic...plus Quink.

Parker Quink

Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a small service charge to cover postage, insurance and handling.

AVAILABLE AT ALL BETTER DEALERS

Blue Diamond Pens—US\$8.75 to US\$13.75; Others from US\$2.75 up.

Factory Sales Representatives

DODGE & SEYMOUR, LTD.

French Bank Building, Hong Kong.

Smooth Point
All Parker Pens have "UK" Solid Gold Points
Omnidirectional tipped

Pen marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a small service charge to cover postage, insurance and handling.

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Tel. 24818

INDO-CHINA STORM

INDO-CHINA, the eastern-most of France's colonial possessions, is soon likely to be a storm centre. The shape of the Government of Metropolitan France has created a dangerous vacuum in this rich and important part of Asia.

Four Great Powers, or groups of Powers, are vitally interested. During the past few weeks three of them have shown their hands in actions of the greatest importance.

Japan's Demands

The Japanese, acting through their military commanders in Southern China, and with their Diplomatic Service wisely sitting on the fence, have obtained from the French authorities still adhering to the Vichy Government, the use of naval and military bases in Indo-China and the right of passage for their troops in the China campaign through the Northern Province of Tonking.

Nazi-Fascist Mission

A German-Italian Mission, ostensibly a sub-committee of the Disarmament Committee, set up under the Armistice terms granted

to France, is on its way to Saigon, the capital.

America's Warning

The United States Government has left the Japanese Government in no doubt of its intention to uphold the status quo. Mr. Cordell Hull's carefully guarded diplomatic language is unmistakable.

When speaking as Secretary of State, he informed the Japanese Ambassador to Washington that the effect on public opinion in the United States would be "unfortunate" if rumours of Japanese intentions in Indo-China should prove to be well founded, and went on to repeat that the American Government was in favour in maintaining the status quo. In French Indo-China he meant in plain language, and the Japanese Government will so understand it, that the United States was warning Japan to keep out.

The fourth great group of Powers interested is the British Commonwealth of Nations. For reasons to be explained, the Australian and New Zealand Governments are just as interested in preventing either Japan or the Axis Powers establishing themselves in Indo-China as the British Government. So far, our Government has said nothing for publication.

The Empty House

The windows lighten,
Dawn comes in the sky,
I lazily turn
To where you
Would lie.
But sadness, you are not there
My dear.
Dim consciousness gropes
And fights with fear
And awakens the mind
To another day
Without you near.

The household,
Comes to life with mundane
things
But never
For a moment rings,
The sound of children's laughter
At play
As they tumble out
To meet
The day,
And running in
For their morning greeting,
Those times

Are past,
Were fleeting.
When we all here,
Were united,
And you,
My dear.

Solitude and emptiness
In a house
That was so full
Of the means
Of life,
With all its love and fears,
Laughter and gay dreams,
And all the business
Of a family's welfare,
To start another day,
To play another game
In the gamble of life's game,
To home—to office—to school—the
same.

Happy, careless, farewells
For hours only
Even the intimate house
Is lonely.

There is no compensation
For this feeling,
Which takes
Away from us all
The fitness of life
We so eagerly lived,
And leaves us smirking,
With the injustice of a world
Of hate,
And greed.

Wherein we must all
Our happiness,
Give.

"BUNDOKK"
H.E. JULY, 1940.

It is not difficult for Germany to send raiders, either warships or disguised and armed merchant ships, out into the North Atlantic. The Nazi control of the Norwegian

ports in the Mediterranean, but the Eastern and Western outlets of that sea are securely bottled up by our Fleet. Italy has East African bases, but can make little use of them so long as we hold the Suez Canal and have superior naval forces in the Red Sea.

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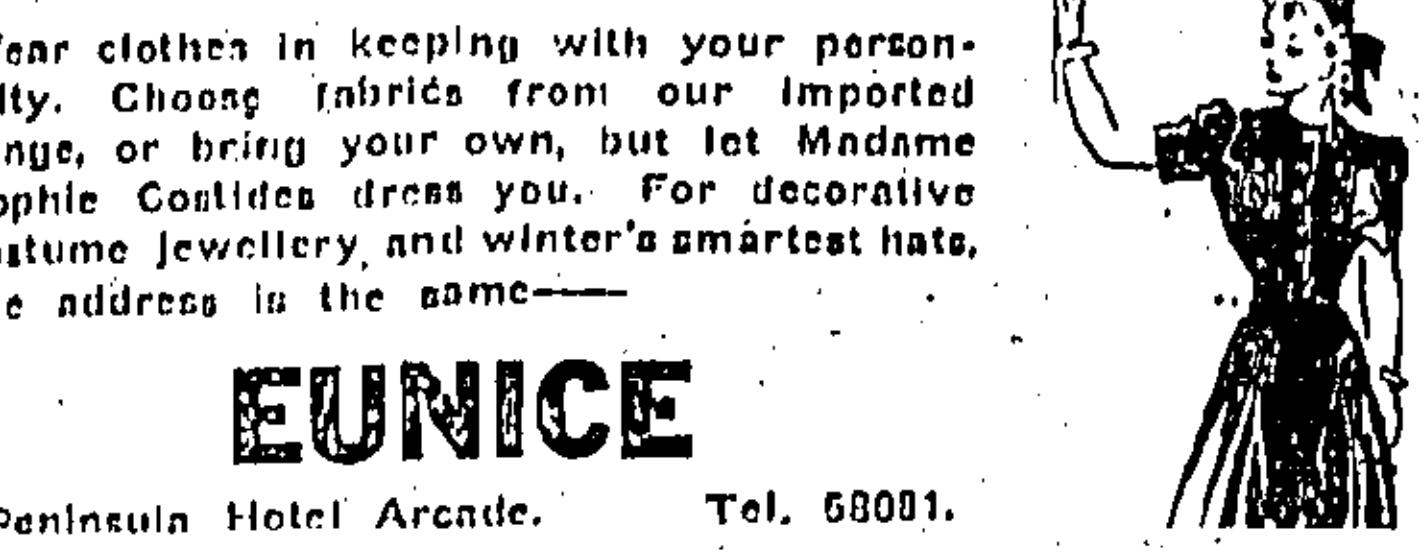
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Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Tel. 58001.

WARDROBE FOR A BUSYBODY

You can count on our new shipment of winter dresses to keep you fashion-photogenic all season. They've got that staccato look... that crisp, young tailoring... that made-to-measure chic. Day-time woolsens and afternoon crepes that are a credit to your good taste and a boon to your budget.

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In smooth "she - knows - how - to - dress" evening formal. Satin, lace, taffeta, crepe, chiffon and lace to choose from.

Lane Crawfords

Ladies' Salon Mezzanine Floor

ABSOLUTE JOY TO WEAR

Beautifully styled housecoats in crisp brocade. Padded shoulders, nipped in waist, and sweeping skirt. Party-panties, cream-smooth in fit and fabric, trimmed Alencon lace. Dainty coloured hankies, 3 for only \$1.00.

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THESE SIGNS SAY "ALKALIZE"! Indigestion Heartburn No Appetite Flatulence Bloating Upset Stomach The Tablets are manufactured ready for travelling. Economical bottles of 75 and 200 for home use.

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Learn a lesson from the race drivers. They choose Champions, the spark plugs with the proven ability to give every engine the strong hot sparks that bring out its best speed, power and fuel economy. In racing and in every-day driving, Champions are winners!

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Eczema—Itching Skin
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Athlete's Foot

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
for all the family.

If your
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after exertion

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4APB2

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. Every item a genuine bargin. Cannot be repented.

To whiten the teeth, chew this column 97 times.

We would aga'n warn our readers to be on their guard against enemy attempts to broadcast false information by impersonating the Yaffle Broadcasting Service.

Some time ago we advised readers to keep beside them a specimen of the type in which this column is printed, in order the better to detect attempted imitations.

We now have evidence that the Germans have succeeded in producing facsimiles of this type which, to untrained senses, are indistinguishable from the original in appearance, taste and smell. Observe—

Mother of Ten Wins Pole-Jump. Mother of Ten Wins Pole-Jump. One of these headlines was printed in Germany. Can you tell which? If so, you are deceiving yourself.

There is, however, one sure means of distinguishing the genuine from the false. In German, there is no letter Y; the sound is expressed by the letter J, as in "Ja." The word "Yaffle," therefore, would inevitably be spelt "Taffle." Be on your guard.

Here is the news. A curious case was heard at a court-martial yesterday, when a private soldier, Wilfred Algernon Flitz-Mangold, was charged with eating his rifle on parade.

It transpired that the rifle in question was made of pastry and had been substituted for the rifle of the stock, accompanying the action with the words, "Best rifle I've ever tasted."

Questioned, accused said he did it to try and frighten the sergeant. "But why, Wilfred?" asked the Colonel. "Don't you think that was rather unkind?"

Giving evidence, Sergeant Grimsditch said that on receiving the order to slope arms the accused, instead of executing the order, raised his rifle to his lips and began to bite large pieces out of the stock, accompanying the action with the words, "Best rifle I've ever tasted."

Questioned, accused said he did it to try and frighten the sergeant.

"And what were his reactions?" asked the Colonel.

"Disappointing. All he said was, 'I told you to slope arms, not swallow 'em. And that rifle ain't yours, anyway. You're causing willful damage to Government property.'

The Colonel observed that it was a very interesting case, and

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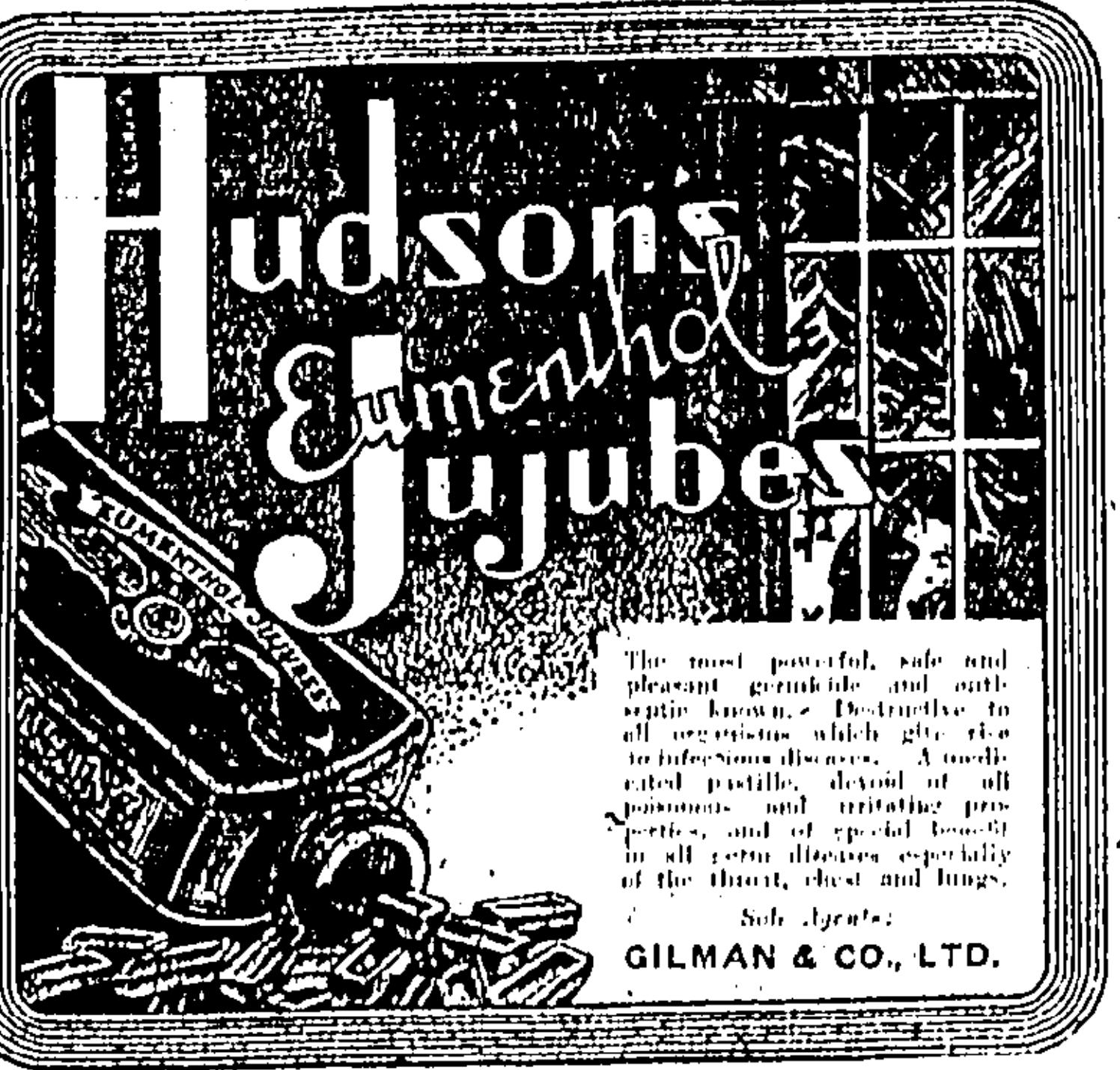
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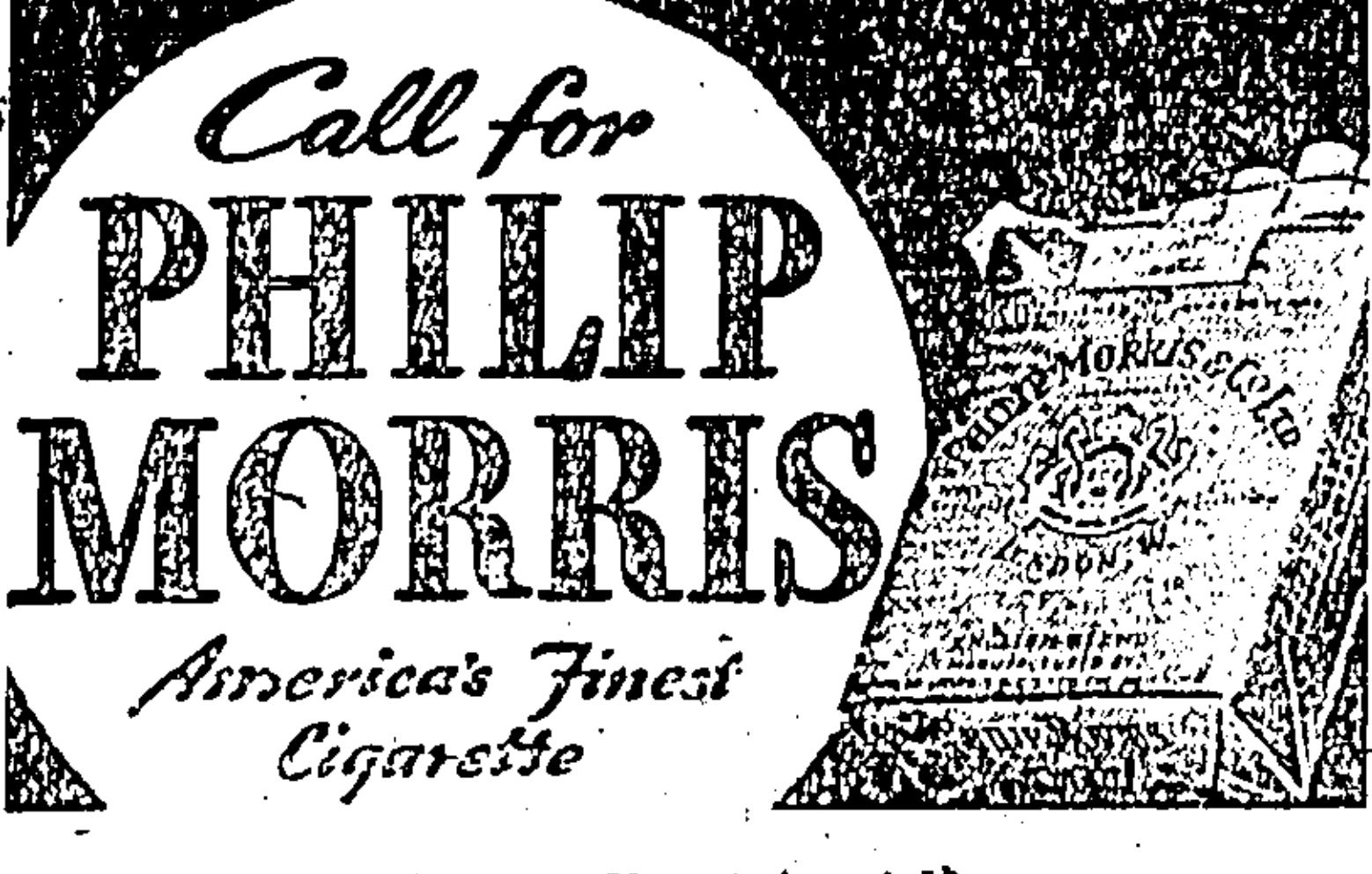
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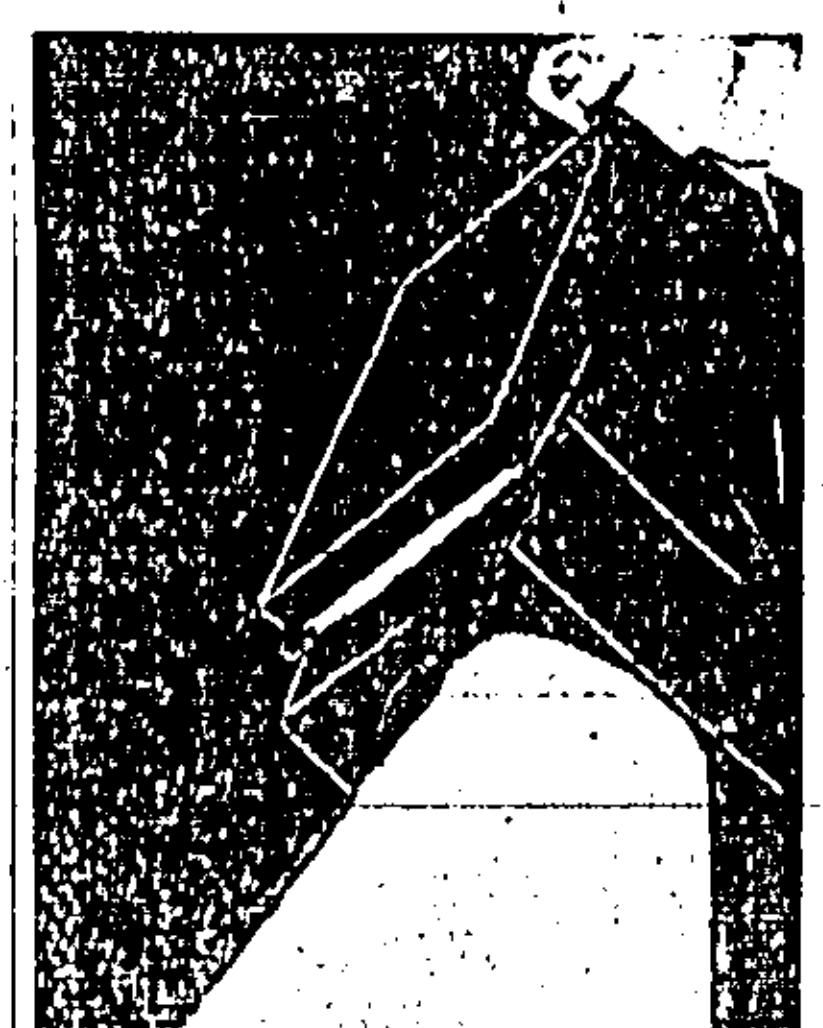


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6 years old, thought
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Taking Wincarnis improved each day. It has a wonderful effect--a joy to start a new life free from despair. R.J.W.

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Much better after taking it . . . certainly does build up the run-down constitution, gets rid of that dreadful weakness. M.H.

The above are typical of the thousands of tributes to Wincarnis that we have received.

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Public Enemy No. 1

SEVERAL events of world wide importance have occurred since June last to distract the minds of some of us from the ever-present problem which was the main reason for the formation of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Our one-time ally France has suffered a tragic eclipse, although we all hope and trust that she may soon redeem her former glories under the banner of General de Gaulle, assisted by other freedom-loving Frenchmen who will value the true meaning of the words "Liberte, Egalite et Fraternite."

Then again, Hitler and his henchman Goering have launched the oft-advertised blitzkrieg, rendered abortive, fortunately, by the united efforts of the allied Navy, Army and Air Force and of the civilian population in Great Britain who now share, as it were, the front-line trenches with our gallant soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Here in Hong Kong, many of us have shared heavy anxieties regarding the lives and safety of our dear ones in Great Britain, on the high seas and in China. Many have borne an additional burden since the early days of July when the far Eastern horizon appeared to indicate the prudence of reducing the population of the Colony as quickly as possible. I mention these points in order that members of this Council should not be disappointed at the comparatively small progress in the anti-tuberculosis campaign that has been achieved in the past four months.

But for pre-occupations, I am more than satisfied that the Committee and Sub-committees of the Association would have met more frequently and that we should now have much more to our credit than is actually the case.

I would hasten to add that it is a matter for real gratification that so much has been done in spite of these handicaps, and on behalf of the Association, I take the liberty of thanking all who

now that the cholera epidemic has, the figures indicate, exhausted itself, the public of Hong Kong might well turn their serious attention to the Colony's health Problem Number One, the tuberculosis scourge.

In the period January 1 to October 14, 7,395 fresh cases of tuberculosis have been reported to the Medical Department, 4,339 of them fatal, the majority having succumbed before diagnosis.

Adult men account for 3,662 of the cases notified, 2,766 were women and 967 children. There are but a proportion of the total number of victims.

At the moment, no adequate attack has been made upon the spread of the disease in the Colony. Slight clearance programmes render possible, and, unfortunately, the true gravity of the problem to be tackled before the eyes of both public and Government. The article on this page consists of extracts from the President's address at the recent meeting of the Council of the Association.

have sacrificed their time to the solution of the problem which is so close to our hearts.

Membership

Since our last Council meeting early in June, we have had the pleasure of welcoming His Excellency, Lieut. General E. F. Norton, as a life member of the Association and twelve more life members. In the same period forty-three ordinary members have joined the Association. Our membership now stands at forty-one life and seventy-eight ordinary members. The Association is particularly beholden to Dr. T. P. Wu, one of its energetic Honorary Secretaries and to Mrs. Ruby Mow-fung for many of the new members. I cannot help feeling that many more public-spirited people in Hong Kong would be only too glad to join hands with us in fighting the tuberculosis scourge if only they were made acquainted with the aims and objects of this Association.

Here it is that individual members of Council can render such valuable services by securing additional members.

It is hardly necessary for me to say that the activities of the Association are dependent, to some degree, at any rate, upon the strength of its membership.

Assets stand at \$4,148.00. I do not think that members of Council need feel disengaged on account of this somewhat meagre result. We must remember that there are multiple demands upon the slender purses, including assistance in the war efforts in Great Britain and China, support of the many deserving charitable organizations in this Colony, the new War Taxation to assist the Mother country in her gigantic efforts, and so forth. Those who do subscribe to the Association may rest assured that every cent spent is carefully considered.

With considerably more financial support, it should be possible to give effect to certain of the proposals for the care of tuberculous persons.

Nearly three thousand posters have been issued to schools, health centres, welfare centres, and out-patient departments and have been put up on hoardings in many parts of Victoria and Kowloon.

Another three thousand anti-witting notices on enamel plate have been prepared and displayed in public places on lamp posts, runway standards, etc., etc.

The Sociological Sub-committee has a heavy programme of work involving many intricate enquiries including the investigation of living conditions of tuberculous patients. In this connection, five thousand copies of a questionnaire were prepared and distributed to

all the more important hospitals in Hong Kong. Several hundred copies of this questionnaire have been completed and are undergoing analysis at present.

Other Activities

Three anti-tuberculosis clinics have been inaugurated by the Association. One of them is open daily except Wednesdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kowloon City Chinese Public Dispensary. Here, Dr. Maria Coronaz and Dr. Antonia Mania with a nurse trained in anti-tuberculosis activities have been doing excellent work in diagnosing cases, giving advice and visiting the patients in their homes to ensure that the advice is fully understood. A second clinic on similar lines has been opened at Shambhuipu Chinese Public Dispensary on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with Dr. H. K. Pang and Dr. T. C. Pan as volunteer workers. Yet another clinic is held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays in special buildings devoted to the purpose at the Tsim Sha Tsui Government Health Centre under the voluntary care of Dr. J. H. Shu and Dr. N. K. Law.

These clinics are chiefly useful for their education value and from the point of view of early diagnosis and recognition of infectious cases.

Supplies of a cod liver oil substitute are made available by the Association for these clinics, since patients are usually anxious to have a bottle of medicine and this helps to secure acceptance of medical advice. Funds are too meagre at present to justify the issue of other drugs at these clinics. Arrangements have been made for selected cases from these three clinics to have X-ray photographs taken.

Future Prospects

What the Association is able to achieve in the future is dependent to a large extent upon the degree and effectiveness of its propaganda with the general public.

As I have tried to indicate much has been accomplished in the first seven months of its existence.

This does not mean that we can afford to rest upon our oars. Far from it, for we must strain every nerve if we are to obtain the upperhand of the tuberculosis period. I suggest for consideration that we should keep our aims clearly before our eyes and before those of the community as a whole and should make our plans accordingly.

Malnutrition--partly the result of poverty, inadequate wages, ignorance and prejudice--bad housing with its associated overcrowding, unclean habits (indiscriminate spitting) and unhygienic ways of living--often forced upon the individual overwhelmed with poverty--absence of segregation of infectious cases and insufficient means for the diagnosis and treatment of early cases; all present gigantic obstacles which must be dealt with if we are to expect any real success. In our campaign, little more than common sense is needed and, practically speaking, next to no technical knowledge in our approach to the problem, the main point being unity of purpose and perseverance until victory is achieved.

Other matters which this Sub-committee had previously discussed included the design for a sanatorium, the utilization of substitutes for cod liver oil, the minimum bed accommodation needed for tuberculous persons in Hong Kong, the exhibition of B.C.G. vaccine, etc.

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TO THE GIRL WHO
NEVER HAS HAD
A PROPOSAL . . .



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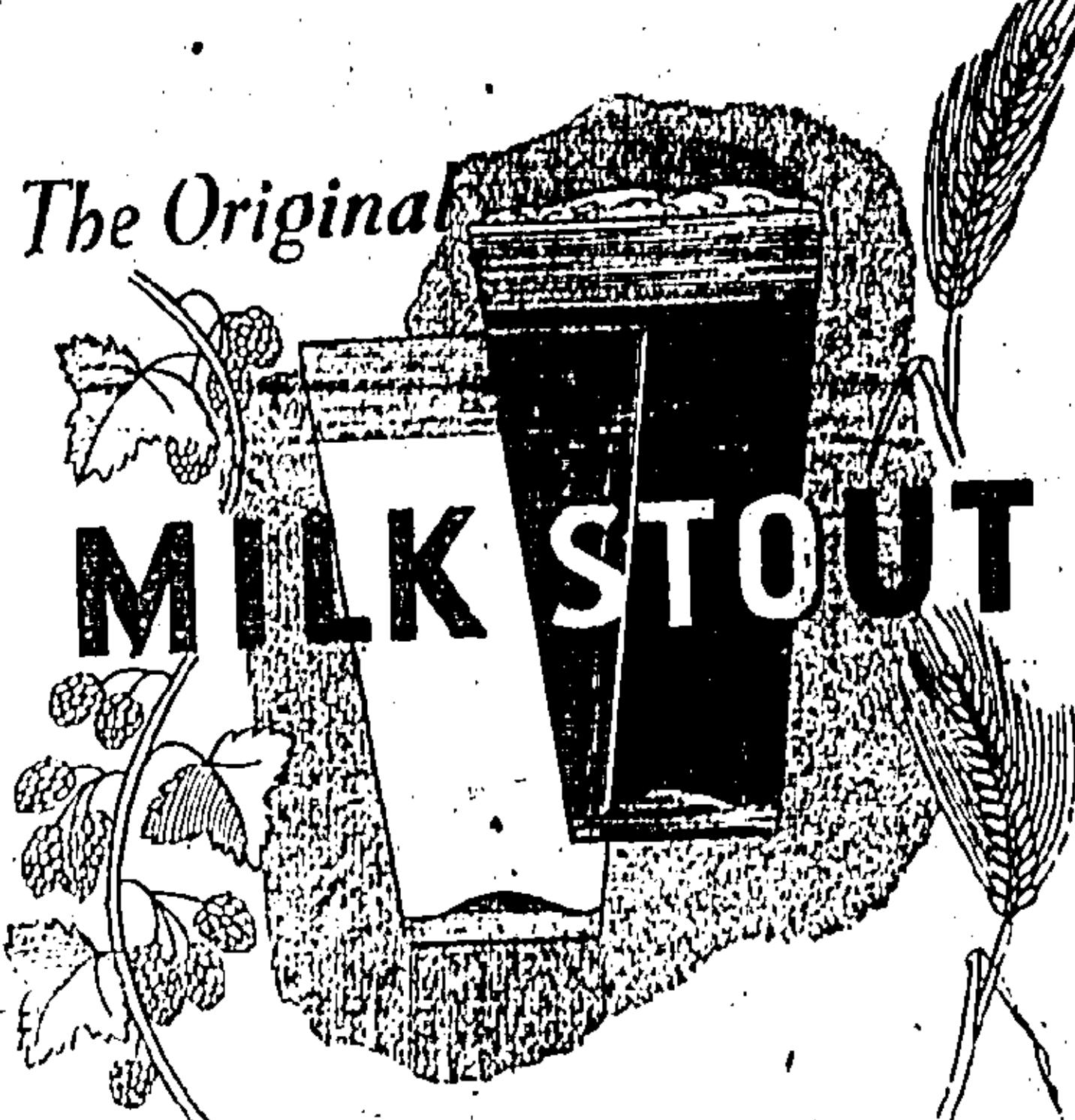
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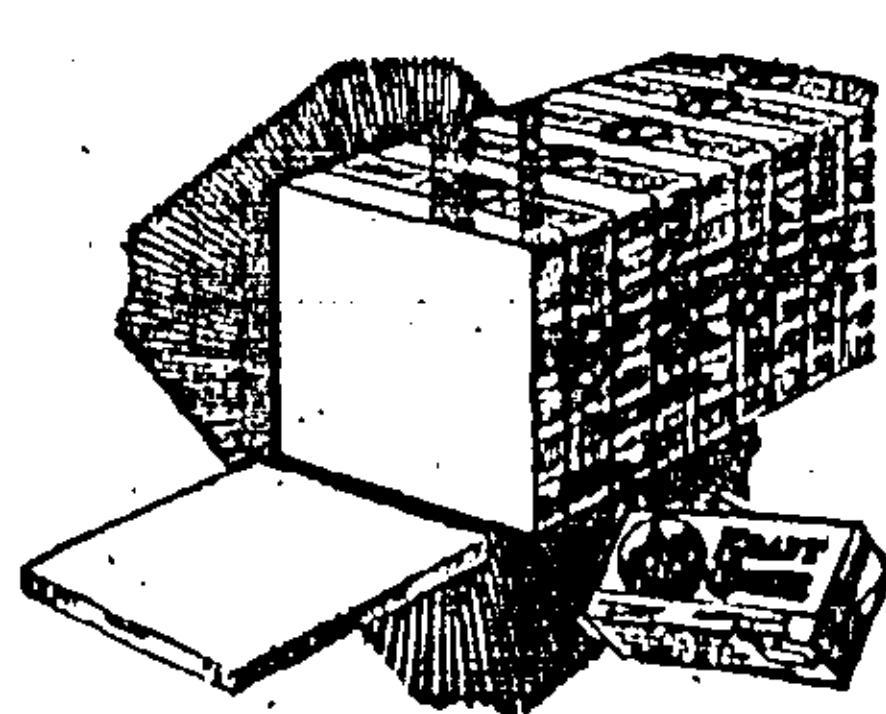
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**The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald**

OCTOBER 20, 1940

A.R.P.

In no respect has the Colony's acting Governor done more to earn public confidence than in the importance His Excellency has attached to the provision of adequate protection for the mass of the public against air raids and the speed with which a new programme has been put through. In a few short weeks, something like a revolution has been created in the approach to the problem. The best idea, if it qualified for that description, forthcoming from previous official discussions of the problem was that, to put it cynically, dispersal of casualties could best be secured by the patient decision of the populace to stay in the shelter of their own homes. This suggestion, little short of suicidal in some of the grimly congested, Jerry-built slum zones, has been justly jettisoned, and only limitations of time will interfere with plans for furnishing something akin to London-style protection for a million people.

Obviously everything cannot be done at once, but there is satisfactory assurance that one of the most vital elements of the new programme, mass removals from the congested areas, will be ready to put into operation by the end of the year, that the speed of erection of concrete pen-shelters will be dictated solely by the rate of production of the necessary materials, and that the tunnel system will be steadily elaborated.

The leeway to be made up appeared to be so great that it might easily have shaken the confidence of the most energetic of administrators. The new method of attack, however, has produced highly encouraging results. When staggering theoretical estimates of tunnelling costs gave way to practical tests, it was found that, to say the least, the results based on per capita costs were sufficiently promising to justify a steady programme of work in the areas of greatest need. The pen-shelters do not pretend to afford complete protection, but beyond a direct hit or a very near-miss, the measure of security is substantial. Nor should it be beyond the wit of Government to put these shelters to some practical use for the benefit of the community against the time, should ever come, when they are needed.

WHAT'S IN A PHRASE?

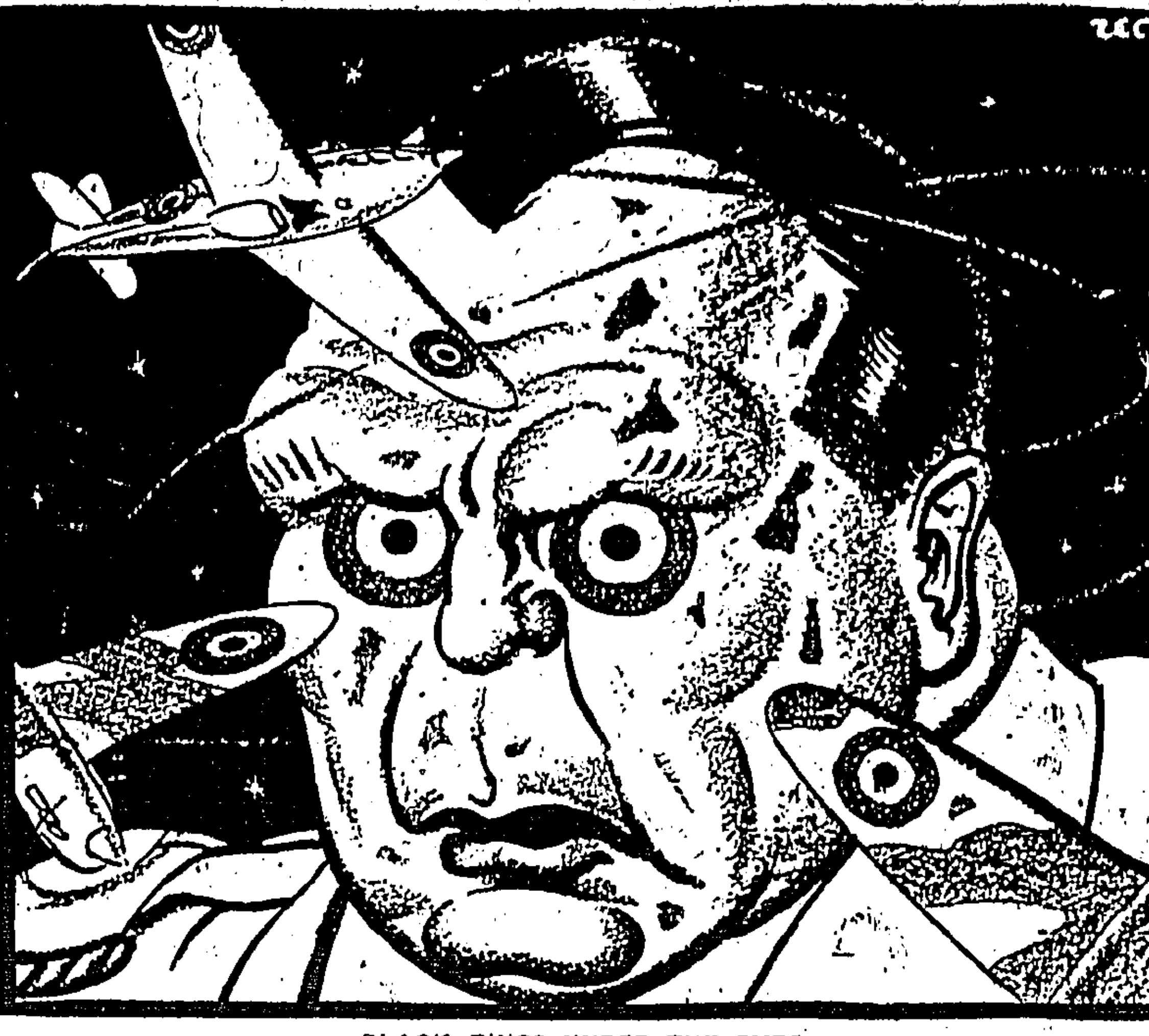
If Government is not careful, husbands for whom punctured pride of home and family life had personalised the administration as a great fish-blooded monster, will begin to revise their opinions. Announcement of the financial arrangements made for evacuees sent to Australia went out of its way to stress that the "welfare, happiness and self-respect" of the evacuees is a paramount consideration, and if the outcome of that startlingly unexpected manifestation of the heart of gold hidden away behind that dour hard-faced exterior was only fifty bob, it deserves to be placed on record for the final accounting.

The mere employment of such a phrase, such a concession to the minor flatteries, throws a new light on the whole situation. Down-trodden sons of freedom may rise again. There is obviously no intention to pamper the dear departed; fifty bob could hardly be regarded as pelf for pomp, pleasure and plutocracy. Some husbands may, indeed, wonder on past experience whether it would keep their spouses in paint, powder and personal daintiness.

To enquire too deeply into that, however, would be a disastrous digression from the discovery of "welfare and happiness." Having made this enterprising start, even by pure rhetoric, there is no knowing to what limits the first step in Government inaction might lead. After all, "welfare and happiness" could furnish a magnificent rallying point for much local sentiment; it would be almost distressing if Government after this enlightening beginning were permitted to regard itself as exhausted in well-doing.

The more the Nazis extend their sway over other nations and deprive them of that fundamental right, the more does the contrast appear and the more difficult it is to reconcile the divergent ideals. The Germans say one leader, one state, one people, *ein führer, ein reich, ein volk* and within this scheme there is no place for the individual, since he must merge his will and his physical powers into each of these elements.

Religious orders are of this nature. Some young men again prefer to be in the army where life is ordered for them, and their responsibility is confined to obey-



BLACK RINGS UNDER THE EYES

Britain and India

AMID the news of India's great and growing contribution to the war effort, and of her leaders' recognition that her security and progress depend on the victory of British arms come these two items of news. Mr. Gandhi has advised Congress to stand aloof from any common effort by India during the war. And Congress has passed a resolution buckling his policy.

An Englishman finds it very difficult to understand what is in Mr. Gandhi's mind.

Can either of them, he asks himself, really understand what is happening in Europe? Mr. Gandhi speaks truly of "Englishmen being engaged in a life and death struggle." Let us suppose for a moment that they were defeated in this struggle. India would then, so far as they were concerned, have "complete independence." But does Mr. Gandhi or do the members of Congress really believe that this would be the end of the story?

England in her "life and death struggle" stands for the principles of liberty and democracy on which the very existence of Congress and all possibility of free institution or independence for India depends. If she were defeated, India would be at the mercy of her conquerors, of whom the principal is Germany.

It is possible that Russia and even Japan would seek a share, but that would make little difference to Congress or to any of the parties which are seeking to set up democratic institutions in India. Whichever of them obtained a footing in India would be unable to dispute with him. But if he thinks or encourages Congress to think that India can win "complete independence" in this way, we must point out to him that this belief is contrary to all our experience in Europe. India's independence and all the advance that she has made towards it through Congress through her Provincial Councils and her Legislative Assembly and all hopes of further advance on these lines depend absolutely on the fact that India will win this victory without defeat of Germany by Great Britain.

So far as Mr. Gandhi is on this point in India we cannot dispute with him. But if he thinks or encourages Congress to think that India can win "complete independence" in this way, we must point out to him that this belief is contrary to all our experience in Europe. India's independence and all the advance that she has made towards it through Congress through her Provincial Councils and her Legislative Assembly and all hopes of further advance on these lines depend absolutely on the fact that India will win this victory without defeat of Germany by Great Britain.

The issue is now become one of liberty against tyranny for the whole world, and from what I know of my Indian friends, I feel sure that they do not in their hearts think it sufficient to remain spectators in the belief that Britain will win this victory without their aid.

Indians joining hands in an agreed solution of their political problems, but if that is not possible they would ask the Indian parties to remember that the liberties of all of them are at stake in the British conflict with Germany, and to reflect whether they are doing themselves justice or acting generously in standing aloof, or embarrassing Britain in the stand she is making for their liberties as well as her own.

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It is now clear that the British Empire, the United States and China are the countries where rich individualism remains, though certain economic changes have in the last century made it more and more difficult for many to obtain the advantages to which they are entitled.

The British Empire, the United States and China are the countries where rich individualism remains, though certain economic changes have in the last century made it more and more difficult for many to obtain the advantages to which they are entitled. This defect is being recognised and the correction of it will be one of the great benefits that the war will confer upon us. The Nazis affirm that justice can only be obtained by depriving everyone of his liberty, which is the greatest injustice of all. The democracies say that justice can be had with the help of the law, by recognising the claims of those who have suffered by modern economic life and conditions, by law, passed after free and open discussion. Nazism and Communism are intent, in every country and when there is a long period of oppression, by government and a sense of impotence among the dispossessed, this spirit of independence yields to a desire for revenge upon society. But people who have a religion for self-government will never allow such an extreme position to arise. These people who do surrender their personal rights voluntarily and those who do so

read with great sympathy and interest of the splendid work he is doing to improve the social conditions of India and give new life and hope to the untouchables. But he puzzles me in what he says about "non-violence" and "civil disobedience" and the part which he thinks they should play in determining the attitude of Indians towards Britain in her struggle with Germany.

If Germany won the war, it would not be a question for India of getting more than she at present enjoys or of advancing on the road to "complete independence."

By coming under the heel of the Nazis, she would lose everything she has; all her liberties would be blotted out. As in Europe, so in India, pacifists and advocates of non-violence would find themselves at the mercy of German tanks and tanks.

The questions which divide Hindus and Muslims, British India from the India of the Princes, are highly important questions on which in time of peace, British and Indians alike might naturally be called to take the whole of India into account. Let us hope that the whole of India will be able to find a speedy solution of them.

We too, in Britain, had political differences which deeply divided parties, and were the subjects of angry controversy only a short time ago. But our parties have discovered that behind all their disputes lay the far more important question whether they would have any liberty to dispute at all unless they joined together to resist an enemy who threatened to extinguish all free speech.

Englishmen would like to see Indians joining hands in an agreed solution of their political problems, but if that is not possible they would ask the Indian parties to remember that the liberties of all of them are at stake in the British conflict with Germany, and to reflect whether they are doing themselves justice or acting generously in standing aloof, or embarrassing Britain in the stand she is making for their liberties as well as her own.

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STERN TASK IN MIDDLE EAST

Royal Air Force Facing Up To New Problem

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

WITH THE R.A.F.'s outstanding success in the Battle of Britain well established, Britain's air chiefs are faced with a stern task in the Near and Middle East where, with the command of the air as well as the sea, Britain would be in a strong position to dominate the scene whatever the Axis partners do.

ALLIED ARMAMENTS FOR GERMANY!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was reported in Bucharest yesterday that all war material given Rumania by Britain and France will be sent to Germany. —International News Service.

SCHOOL TO CARRY ON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

DESPITE THE FLOOD OF APPLICATIONS FOR EVACUATION OF AMERICAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN, THE SHANGHAI AMERICAN SCHOOL DOES NOT INTEND TO CLOSE DOWN. Meanwhile over 3,000 applications for passages have been filed at the President Lines; half of them are from American residents in Shanghai.

Nearly all the applications are for women and children and few men are on the list.—Havas.

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MARINES CLUB SOLD Million Dollar Deal

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The well-known "Fourth Marines Club" in Shanghai has just been sold to the Shanghai Jewish Club for \$1,000,000.

The Marines will probably move out of the building in three months.

The purchase was occasioned by the fact that the Shanghai Jewish Club were ordered to vacate their premises by the landlord of their present building.

The Fourth Marines Club moved to its present premises in Bubbling Well Road in 1938 shortly after it had been vacated by the International Recreation Club, Havas.

The pilot of a "Blitzfire" who had to bale out after shooting down a German bomber was rescued from the sea and landed at a South Coast town. The pilot was one of eleven fighter pilots safe following air battles in which 40 enemy aircraft were shot down for the loss of 16 British fighters. Photo shows the pilot, a sergeant, being brought ashore. He is seen wearing helmet. (Copyright, Fox).



The photo shows the pilot having his cigarette lit by a policeman on the beach after his rescue. (Copyright, Fox).

BITTER PROTEST BY ESTONIAN CONSUL IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE ARCHIVES of the Estonian Consulate were seized by the Shanghai Municipal Police shortly before noon yesterday when Sergeant F. W. Bader, armed with a warrant from the First Special District Court and accompanied by Soviet officials, entered the Estonian consulate and removed the file cabinet.

The raid was the first of its kind in Shanghai consular history and was carried out at the request of the Soviet Consulate-General.

In an interview with the "China Press," Mr. V. Miller, Acting Estonian Consul, said he considered the action as aggression and robbery.

The Estonian community in Shanghai numbers 143, and 90 per cent of them want to have nothing to do with the Soviet.

Mr. Miller revealed that local Soviet officials tried to bludgeon local Estonian officials into handing over the consulate and drawing the Estonian community into the Soviet fold.

He continued: "We will do everything in our power to retrieve the documents. We will fight fire with fire, and poison with poison. Estonia is recognized by the Chongking Government. We have consultees all over the world and it is the first time one of them has been raided.

"Consular archives are diplomatically immune and none has the right to seize them, even the Shanghai Municipal Police."—Havas.

STUCK CHIN OUT

Light craft of the Royal Navy sunk one of three large German trawlers in the English Channel on Friday, it was officially announced by the Admiralty in London yesterday.

The German vessels were attacked immediately they were sighted, states the communiqué, and hits were scored on the rear of one ship after which the proximity of the German shore defences precluded further pursuit. No damage or casualties was sustained by the British vessels. —Reuter.

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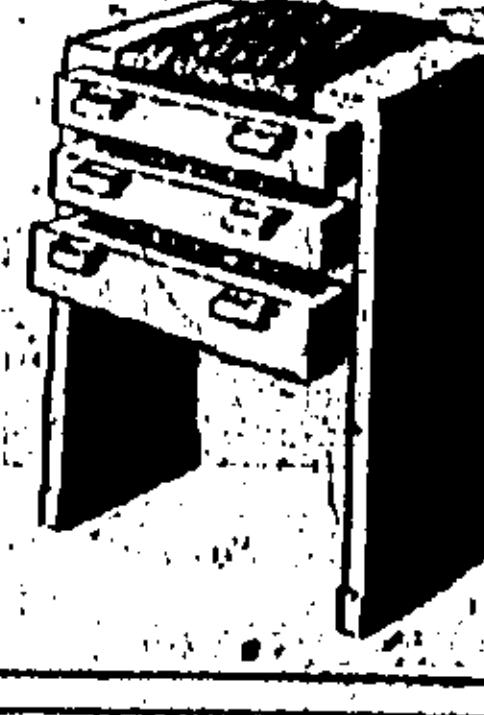


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2APB4

WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY

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THESE are nervous complaints that quickly yield to the soothing influence of "ASPRO". So many thousands of people have proved it—if you have not proved it for yourself, you will generally find that your friends can tell you that "ASPRO" definitely does banish headaches in a few minutes—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless and soothes away your irritability quickly and effectively. So why suffer? "ASPRO" does its work without harming the heart or the stomach. The time has passed when it was necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics for these irritating complaints. "ASPRO" is safe, sure and effective in action—you can take it anywhere—at any time. The fact that after ingestion in the system "ASPRO" is an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer—an anti-periodic—a germicide—an internal antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid, makes it one of the most useful medicines ever given to mankind. Its purity and efficiency is vouched for by doctors and nurses all over the world.

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USUALLY Li Tsang returned home from school promptly at ten minutes after three.

But this afternoon it was long past four when he finally appeared in the doorway of his father's laundry. Wong, when he saw him, laid aside his iron and stared in amazement at his twelve-year-old son.

Li Tsang's hair was mussed. His clean shirt was torn and dirty. He was dabbing his nose with his handkerchief, and the drops of blood that trembled on his upper lip showed all too plainly that his nose bleed was no minor accident.

"What, my son, has happened?" asked Wong.

"I received report card to-day, 'A' in everything. Teacher says I am the smartest boy in class," replied Li Tsang, not boastingly, but humbly, as he becomes the superior man making an apology for his mistake. "So after school six boys jump on me, roll me in the dirt, punch me on the nose, and call me 'Teacher's pet' and other names not compliments."

"You are beaten up because you are a smart boy," cried Wong in amazement. "How strange are the customs of this country. In China where scholarship is honoured you would be made the governor of a province. I cannot understand the Americans. This requires meditation. I will think it over."

That evening after supper, when the family laid aside their chopsticks and folded their hands waiting for their father to tell them stories of ancient China, as was the custom following the evening meal, Wong looked very sober—as became the master of the household.

"To-night we shall have no stories," he said. "A most grave and unforeseen circumstance has arisen that deals with the education of my small and only son. I shall therefore retire with him to the courtyard in the rear of this humble dwelling-place, and we shall discuss the problem that begets us. We do not wish to be disturbed. Come with me, Li Tsang."

The shadows of the evening fell across the stones in the courtyard. It was peaceful and quiet here. For a long time Wong sat on the stone bench, Li Tsang beside him. Neither spoke.

"Superior intelligence is the goal for all men," said Wong finally. "To know brings pleasure in the heart. But not to know often

Do you understand me, my son?" Li Tsang looked intently at the ground. "I wished, to make you proud of me and have great learning like you possess," he said.

"A worthy ambition. But it often takes more intelligence to appear stupid than it does to display learning."

"Mc. Godwin, the physical instructor, pleads with me to play violently as do the other boys, and I am called names because I do not."

"This has also caused my teacher great anguish," said Li Tsang. "I think Mr. Godwin and Miss Elson were once anticipating marriage with each other."

"How do you know?" asked Wong.

"He writes her notes, and she smiles every time she sees him. But now they are angry at each other and are not speaking."

"How do you know?" asked Wong, "that they have found a rift within the love of their affection?"

"Because after the boys had jumped on me and I had fled from them, I was hiding behind some bushes and Mr. Godwin and Miss Elson came along. They were quarrelling."

Wong clenched his teeth in distress. "It is a great mistake the Americans make of seeing too much of each other before marriage. But what were these two quarrelling about?"

Li Tsang looked the other way, and murmured softly, "Me."

"Please" said Wong patiently. "Let me disrupt your romance unfolded to my waiting ears."

"She was telling him that if I did not want to play like the rest of the boys she didn't see why I should be made to do so. And he said it was because he was paid to make us boys strong and robust, and I couldn't get that way sitting. And she said that if I didn't want to play I didn't have to because I was the smartest boy in the class and if I didn't want to play the games it was because that were probably stupid games."

"And she said she wasn't nearly as intelligent as he thought she was, and she said he was an overgrown brute, and boxing wasn't a gentlemanly sport anyway."

"And she said it was the main art of self-defense, and she said she'd rather marry a man of brains than a brute, and she said, 'Go ahead, marry me.' And she said, 'I will.' Good-bye.' And they walked off in different directions, and I came home by way of the alleys."

"She is right. He is right. They are both right," said Wong, after a long silence. "But you must prove that whatever you do, you are right. That is the way of the gentleman, whether he is sitting or boxing. What are you going to do to-morrow?"

"To-morrow we have a spelling match."

"Is this Frankie who causes you so much trouble a good speller?"

"At times, father. The last spelling match he stood up with me until the very last."

"Then to-morrow let Frankie win the spelling match. But be certain in your own mind that you know how to spell correctly the word you spell incorrectly. If Frankie wins he will be pleased, and if he is pleased, he will not hate you. It will be harder to lose than to win, but in losing you will gain strength. It is the subtlety of being stupid, my son."

The next afternoon Wong waited impatiently for Li Tsang to return from school.

When he came Wong continued ironing, and said quite calmly,

"Again I fancy from the state of

your unruly hair, the red that

drifts from your nose, your untidy

shirt, and the stocking that is

down at your heels that you have

had a fight."

"Yes, father," murmured Li

Tsang.

"Who won?"

"They did."

"And you also lost the spelling match?"

"No, father. I won."

For the flicker of a minute Wong paused with his iron uplifted.

"And how?"

"I spelled the last word right," said Li Tsang humbly.

Wong creased the shirt he was

ironing most carefully before

speaking. "I am glad to see," he

said, "you take your own counsel.

It is a pleasure to your unworthy

father to know you are self-reliant."

SHORT STORY

about a Chinese boy who learned that it doesn't do to show how clever you are

brings greater pleasure. The wisest man is he who knows that he does not know. The fool displays his learning on all occasions. The wise man keeps his mouth shut tightly, and lets the fool do all the talking. When I was in college in this country—three colleges, my son—with as many degrees, I was always careful never to display my learning.

"Each one of these degrees I obtained by honest toil. But I was most careful never to be the first in anything. Hence my classmates never punched my nose nor blacked my already black eyes. I often, at times, acted the complete dunce. It pleased my American friends.

THE SUBTLE STUPIDITY OF LI SANG

Li Tsang made no comment, and Wong kept a silent silence.

Then one day Li Tsang came home, still dishevelled, still bleeding at the nose, but with a different look in his dark eyes. It was the look of one who, after repeated defeats, had begun to experience the first hints of possible future victory.

But still Li Tsang made no comment. Wong's curiosity was more unruly.

The next afternoon he could contain himself no longer. So he laid aside his flat-iron and put a sign in the window of the laundry reading, "Gone to buy groceries. Be back soon with a nose that's bleeding—maybe."

Two blocks from the school he came on a group of boys having

By Carl Glick

furious battle among themselves. In the midst of the fray stood Li Tsang calmly giving orders.

"Sock him!" Li Tsang cried.

And they socked the "him" being no less a person than Frankie himself. With becoming modesty Wong hastened to hide behind a tree. He did not wish Li Tsang or his compatriots to observe him gloating.

"Now," said Li Tsang in his customary courteous manner, "it is my turn."

He stepped up to Frankie, who looked moros and bitter.

"Stand up and take it!" said Li Tsang in what, to Wong, was most unbecoming American Idiom.

Then Li Tsang hit Frankie. Frankie hit him back again. They stood there, ferociously hitting each other and using vulgar language the like of which Wong had heard only in moving pictures when gangster films were being shown.

"Sock!" cried Li Tsang. "That for your ancestors! That for your ugly descendants!"

"Alas!" murmured Wong, to himself, "she believes that intellect should rule over brute force. She will stop them."

But Miss Elson, to his surprise, made no effort to do so. Instead, she cried, "Sock him again, Li Tsang!"

"Thank you," said Li Tsang politely, and obliged.

Frankie, in the terms of the red-

skirt, bit the dust.

"Hurrh!" cried Miss Elson. Li Tsang smiled happily. Just then, on the run, came Mr. Godwin.

"What is going on here?" he asked.

"My pet has just licked the stuffing out of yours," replied Miss Elson proudly.

Wong fully expected him to "sock" her, which would have been the proper thing for a Chinese to do at this moment to prove his superiority. But instead, he caught her in his arms and kissed her vigorously.

Wong clicked his tongue in dismay. He did not approve of such a vulgar display of emotion in public. He stole quietly away.

He was his usual impulsive and serene self again when his son returned home. Li Tsang stopped and looked his father directly in the eyes, and was starting to speak when Wong interrupted.

"Go to your mother," he said. "Instruct her to give you a handfull of candied ginger and a pocketful of "Hehe" nuts. Refreshments are necessary after violent physical exercise."

That evening, after supper, he led Li Tsang into the garden.

"I think," he said, "since we are now two grown men, an explanation is essential—and to me satisfying. My curiosity is vulgar and overpowering."

"I am excessively ashamed of myself," responded Li Tsang, but he said it proudly, and Wong knew he was merely displaying proper Chinese modesty. "I have been taking lessons from Mr. Godwin in the American art of self-defense. Mr. Godwin has been very pleased at my progress."

"I have also been very successful lately," Li Tsang continued.

"Yesterday we all had to write an essay in school. I wrote two essays, one very good, and one very bad. The bad essay I handed in myself, and Miss Elson said it was the worst essay she had ever read, and she was disappointed in me.

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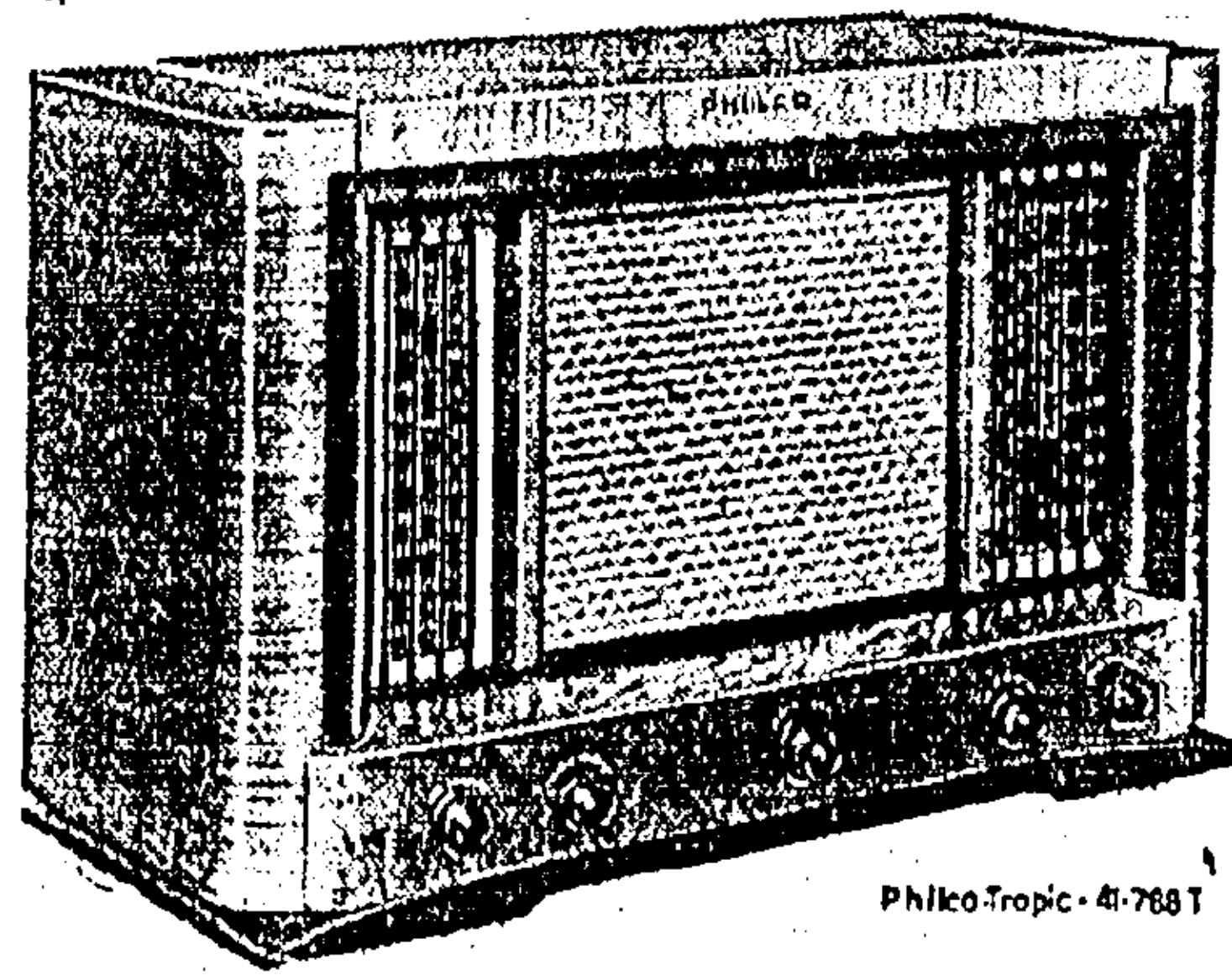


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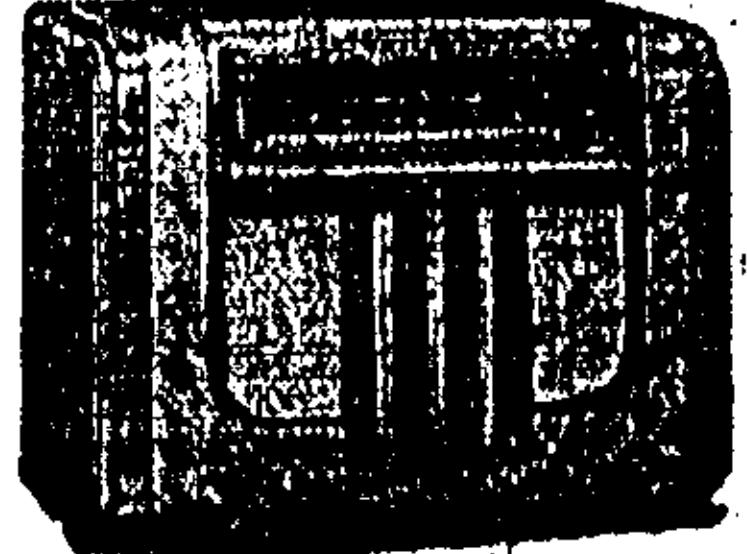
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FLYING BOAT'S RESCUE IN THE MID-ATLANTIC Pilot Tells The Story

THE RESCUE by a Sunderland flyingboat which landed on the Atlantic and took on board 21 survivors of a torpedoed ship who were in a lifeboat, was described in London yesterday by the captain of the R.A.F. machine.

The crew of the Sunderland were members of a Royal Australian Air Force squadron belonging to the Coastal Command and the captain of the aircraft comes from Victoria, while his two co-pilots come from Sydney and Western Australia.

Describing the rescue the captain said: "It was still dark when we saw a tiny light about ten miles away. We flew over to investigate and found the lifeboat.

Its occupants had heard the sound of our engines and flashed a lamp to attract attention. I flew around awaiting for daylight hoping it was possible to make a landing. The weather was good and there was only a slight swell.

After an hour there was enough light to see by and we came down on the water without difficulty. We brought the 21 men on board and took off again very easily despite the extra load."

Complete Contentment

The boat was found nearly 200 miles from the nearest land and the men had been in her three and a half days since the ship was torpedoed. They had little food and water during the time they were in the lifeboat and thought that the breakfast served them by the Australians in the ward room

of the Sunderland was the best meal they had ever had. Cigarettes which the 11 members of the flying boat crew handed round afterwards completed their contentment. — British Wireless.

SHANGHAI
RICE
SHORTAGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Some alleviation of the serious Shanghai rice situation is likely when about 200,000 bags of Salween rice arrive in the northern port at the end of October.

Official quarters declare, however, that the problem can only be solved by the free flow of rice from the surrounding occupied areas, which depends upon the willingness of the Japanese authorities to co-operate with the foreign areas—Havas.



This novel means has been adopted at a Cheltenham motor showrooms to save plate glass windows from concussion. A motor tyre is kept pressed against the centre of each window by steel wire strainers. It is claimed that this pressure counteracts the effects of concussion. (Copyright, Fox.)

R.A.F. PUNCHES NOT PULLED

FROM RELIABLE neutral sources further reports have been received which make plain the effectiveness of the R.A.F. offensive against military objectives in Germany.

In Berlin, according to one neutral observer, damage is extensive. Several factories employed on the production of vital war material are said to have been partially wrecked, the General Post Office has been almost gutted and some of the city's main gas works have been badly damaged.

A fire that was started by R.A.F. bombers during an attack on the Lehrter railway station and goods yards apparently

burned for many hours and smoke from it covered a large part of the capital.

Traffic was further interrupted by raids on railway sidings at the Potsdamer and Anhalter stations. Damage done here, combined with that inflicted on other important lines of communication outside the city, seriously affected the German transport system.

One traveller setting out from Berlin for a town in the Rhineland had to spend three days instead of the customary twelve hours on the journey. Much changing was necessary and at times passengers had to walk some distance from one train to the next.

A Dozen Times

Other travellers report they have had to change more than a dozen times on what was previously a straightforward trip and even then there were long delays outside some stations.

Transport on German waterways, too, has been dislocated. Traffic, for instance, on the Mittel Canal was interrupted for five days after the destruction of two sluice gates and on the Datteln-Ems Canal the east wall immediately north of Oldendorfholz has been broken and there are two fresh bomb craters on the east embankment.

Other evidence of the success attending R.A.F. attacks on this target is found in damage done to the harbour and loading in-

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**A VISIT
TO YOUR
HOME**

Supposing you are a born housekeeper and you go to visit a friend. You think to yourself, "Quite an attractive little room, but I wonder why she hasn't taken that ink-stain off the carpet."

Of course, you do not mean to be unkind, and you keep the thought very private. You almost pretend it never entered your mind.

Probably the friend was upset about the ink-stain when it happened. Then she became so accustomed to seeing it that she forgot to remove it.

Have you ever thought that friends may come to your house and see something wrong? They may be just as critical and notice things you are hardly aware of.

Try being a guest in your own house. Walk into it as if for the first time, and look at it with a critical eye. You may find an entirely fresh field for improvement. It is just those finishing touches that make all the difference to the look of a room.

If you have ink-stains on your carpet, make up a solution of one half-teaspoonful of potassium permanganate to a good half-pint of water. Apply it immediately over the ink mark and leave it on for five seconds. The ink mark will turn to a brown stain, and you must then rinse it with a weak mixture of water and hydrogen peroxide. Repeat the treatment twice or four times and the stain will gradually vanish.

Don't get into a frenzy, and scrub it violently. That will only ruin the pile of your carpet, and it won't help matters at all. The gentlest rubbing is all a carpet can stand.

Grease Stains

Greasy chair-backs are a sorrow that beset every housewife. They are almost impossible to remedy. If you try to clean the upholstery with spirit, it dries in a smear. The only time you can use a spirit is when your upholstery is quite new and someone makes a small grease-spot on the arm with food. You can take that out with carbon tetrachloride. Make a ring outside the spot with the spirit and work towards the stain.

Otherwise, the only thing you can do for your chair and chair-covers is to have them cleaned all over.

NEXT time you see a perfectly lovely girl, don't just gaze at her enviously and tell yourself it isn't fair. Remind yourself firmly that beauty is ninety per cent. home-made, and have another look to see just how she does it.

Look, as closely as manners will allow, at the shape of her face and the way she does her hair, look at each separate feature, and at her make-up. Examining beauty like this, critically and through a spy glass, you'll begin to see how the whole effect has been achieved.

Take, for instance, the girl on this page. You'd catch sight of her perhaps coming out of a cinema or going to a dance, and wish that you'd been born with looks like that. Perfect oval face, wide apart eyes, short nose, lovely mouth—with so many good points, loveliness is easy enough to see.

But look at her again. Let's examine through a spy glass those features you envy so much.

HER HAIR. Beautifully dressed isn't it? But the style is so simple I expect she always does it herself. There's another reason for that particular style too—it cor-

rects the faults in the shape of her face. By brushing her hair back and away from the temples and then behind her ears, she manages to make her chin look almost pointed, although it's actually rather square.

The texture of her hair isn't good, it's fine and apt to look stringy unless it is shampooed frequently. So she evidently takes a lot of trouble with it; she probably has a shampoo once a week, with one of the special kinds for dark hair; or perhaps she uses that new liquid shampoo made specially for greasy hair. Have you noticed soft little lights that glint all over her head? I know what she did to get those. She must have used that new toning treatment that restores to your hair the colour it had when you were a baby.

When she'd found how to bring out all the shining glints in her naturally rather drab-looking hair, she must have experimented a good deal before she found that style. Now she'd found the style that suits her best, she keeps her hair perfectly groomed always, because she knows that it is the styling more than the texture of her hair that people will notice and admire.

HER EYES. She's had to be specially clever here, because her eyes



are really rather small with short, straight lashes. So instead of striving for thick curling lashes and starry eyes, with mysterious depths and blue shadowed lids she's kept her make-up as simple as possible. She uses very little mascara, just a touch on the tips of her lashes, and instead of shadow puts a little glistening oil over her lids to make them waxy. The result is lovely and very natural.

Because she's dark, her eyebrows are very distinct, so she plucks and grooms them to a slender line; she probably knows too that trick of brushing them with a special tiny eyebrow brush dipped in oil.

HER NOSE. This short straight nose is really her only good feature. She probably takes extra care to avoid a greasy look at the nostrils. I wonder whether she uses an anti-shine preparation under a special clinging powder? Or perhaps she has that new powder cake which can be applied with a damp sponge. They're both first class for giving your skin that smooth matt surface.

HER MOUTH. Without any makeup it's really much too large and a little shapeless. But a mouth is the easiest feature of all to improve, so no wonder she's done it. She hasn't made the mistake of painting a new shape on her own. She has simply emphasised, ever so slightly, the curve of her upper lip. I think she must have used one of those lip pencils specially made for this delicate work. They are a godsend to people who are inclined to smudge their lipstick.

By keeping her lipstick just within the outermost edges of her lips, especially at the corners, and by using deep red velvet shade she's managed to make her mouth look smaller as well. So that even you didn't know that it was naturally large.

HER CHEEKS. We've already discovered the fault here. Her face is much too square and plump. But at first sight any one might take it for a perfect oval, because she's corrected the shape, partly by her hair style, partly by shading down the jaw line with a dark powder, and by placing her rouge in towards her nose. Try for yourself this trick with dark powder—it's grand for putting any prominent feature in the shade.

So your "perfect beauty" is really full of faults. But the point is that she has realised those faults herself. She realises just what they are, and she's taken very good care that you shouldn't notice them.



By an order which came into force recently, ordinary bread in more than four standard shapes cannot be sold. All these shapes are one-piece loaves and must be sold in weights of one pound or an even number of pounds, except in Scotland, where a tin loaf of 1 lb. 12 oz. will be permitted. In addition to the standard shapes, bakers may sell a Vienna loaf of 8 oz. and rolls not exceeding 2 oz. Only the shapes in the picture are now to be seen in the baker's shop. (Copyright, Fox.)

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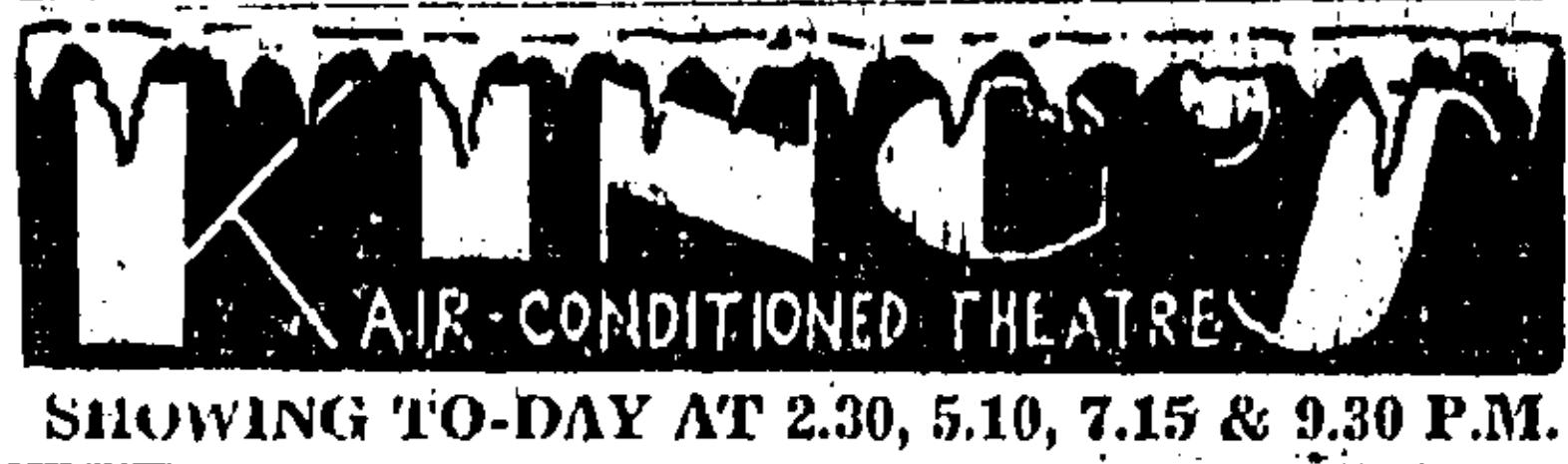
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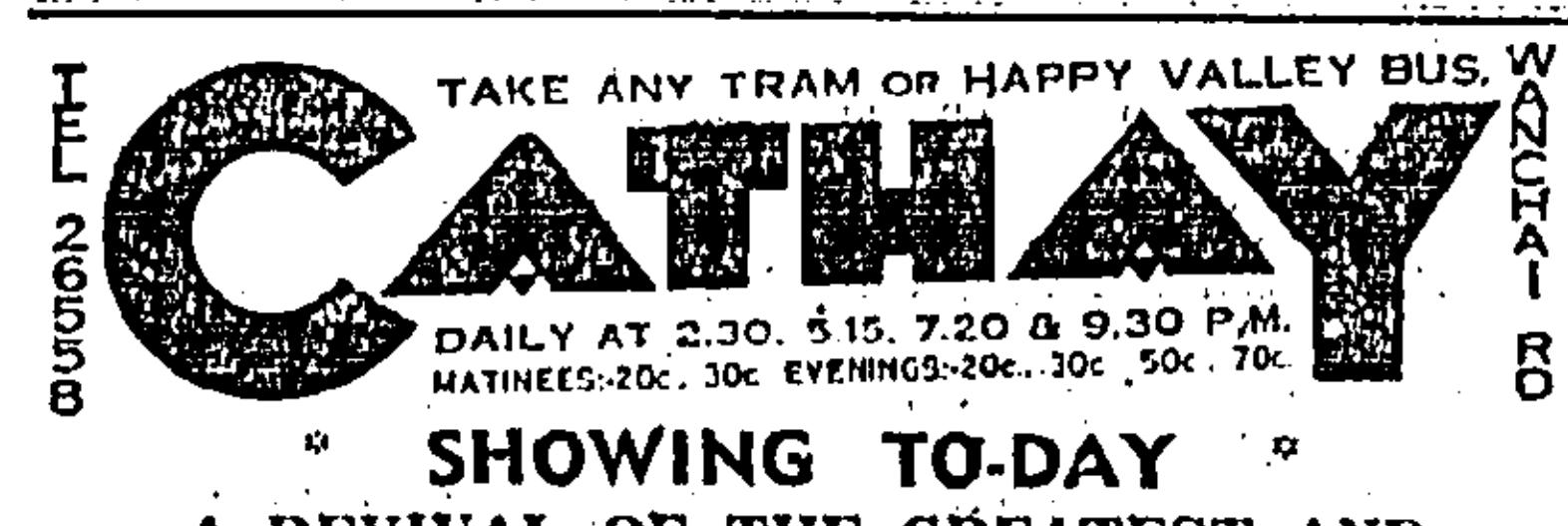
Executive Producer: Sol M. Wurtzel
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Movietone News' latest pictures from the fighting fronts of Europe where the war rages on with relentless fury.

HUNGARIANS INVADE ROMANIA
Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, leads troops in the occupation of the area ceded by Romania.

LATEST PICTURE OF LONDON HAVOC FROM NAZI BOMBS
Britain's famous landmarks are blasted and destroyed — King George and Queen Elizabeth look over ruins — Every quarter of metropolis is bombed — Prime Minister Churchill inspects camouflaged air raid defenses — people huddle in subways for protection — at night comes further destruction from the sky — fires flare up all over the city — department stores, hotels and shops utterly devastated — a month of continuous bombing — and still, London carries on!

AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS
President Roosevelt inspects defense works — he sees giant seaplanes for U.S. Navy tanks and 8-inch railroad gun. The swiftest Interceptor plane in the world — new Bell pursuit ship has cannon, two machine guns and does 375 mph.



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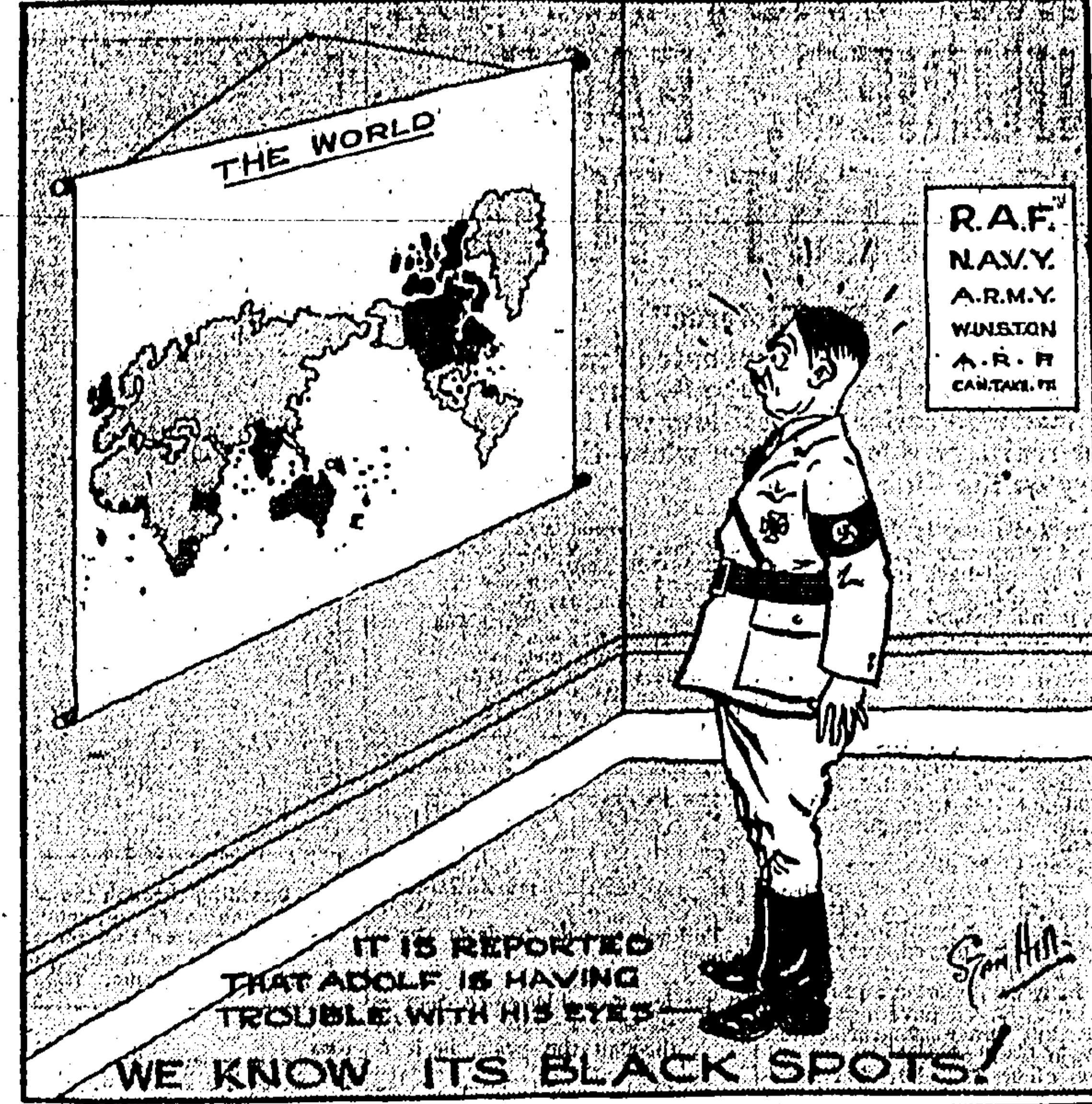
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RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Services from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Wagner's "Overture
"Die Meistersinger."
London Philharmonic Orchestra.
12.24 p.m.—Excerpt from Wagner's "The Valkyrie."
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra and Lawrence Tibbett (Bartolo).
12.55 p.m.—Violin Solo by William Primrose.
Lu Campanelli (Paganini).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra and Ima Souze (Soprano).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.49 p.m.—Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99.
Cortot, Thibaut and Casals.
2.17 p.m.—Hansd — "Aldina" Suite.
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by William Mengelberg.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Excerpt from Gilbert and Sullivan.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
8.15 p.m.—Studio — Recital by Walter H. D. Weh (Flute), Chao Pi Wei (Viola), Ho On Tong (Viola), and John Smith (Piano).
1. Sonata for Viola in G Minor (Henry Eccles).
1st Mov.: Largo
2nd Mov.: Allegro Corrente
3rd Mov.: Adagio
4th Mov.: Vivace . . . Chao Pi Wei (Viola) and John Smith (Piano).
2. Sonata a Quattro in G Major (G. Th. Telemann).
1st Mov.: Vivace
2nd Mov.: Andante
3rd Mov.: Vivace . . . Walter H. D. Weh (Flute), Chao Pi Wei (Viola), Ho On Tong (Viola), and John Smith (Piano).
3. Flute Suite—Selected . . . Walter H. D. Weh.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Capriccio Italian, Op. 45.
Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler.
9.47 p.m.—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert.
The Mill in the Forest (Ellenbogen); March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg) . . . The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.
The Prentice Lads: O' Cheaps (Baron & McCall); Wandering the King's Highway (Les Coward) . . . Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Chorus.
Parade of the Puppets (Kuhn) . . . The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
Full Sail (Graves-Buck); Sea Winds (Askev-Harrison) . . . Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
A Wayside Sanctuary (Idyll (Gordon MacKenzie); Minstrel Memories . . . Grand Massed Bands at the Leicester Bass Band Festival.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
Conducted by a Priest of the Church of England.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL



For The First Time In Its History

The Riviera's A Dead Coast

ing the Riviera becoming provincial.

All Want To Go

This American showed me a local paper in which was a long article saying how "the French middle and upper classes set a terrible example" to workers for years past by looting half-built on the beaches and sadly lowering the standard of public morality." He added that what few people are left on the Riviera are trying to leave at once rather than watch it crumble away.

The French authorities are making a savage attack on "the English atmosphere" which has prevailed in places like Cannes since King Edward the Seventh's time. The statue of Edward the Seventh in Cannes and many other monuments to English royalty and personalities along the coast are being referred to by French people as "the sort of thing that should now be removed."

One by one they are shutting down those English teashops built and equipped to make English people feel at home on the Riviera. English officers on leave, retired English colonels resident on the Riviera, and elderly English women, each with a little dog wrapped in a little woolly jacket, made up the clientele. Of course, they've all gone now, some back to England, some, unluckily enough not to get away in time, to German concentration camps after being caught in occupied territory.

I wonder what the old Riviera cabaret, who used to get enormous tips from English people right to the end, will do now?

Many of the English who had to evacuate quickly were forced to leave behind their yachts, which I am told are still being held in Cannes' picturesque little port.

Unlucky Gamble

The present situation means bankruptcy for at least half of the Riviera hotel proprietors. When early this summer I called at a big hotel at Le Trayas, the own-

er welcomed me with a long speech and said: "I am just opening. I am putting down all new tennis courts and am anticipating heavy bookings and plenty of English in spite of the war."

The Riviera made a bold, optimistic gamble on coming events and it lost.

Hundreds of English-owned houses now stand empty, not even looked after by caretakers, because the owners were forced to leave in a hurry. They involve millions of francs' worth of property. I am told that some people, seized by evacuation panic, even buried valuables in the gardens of their French friends before leaving, hoping to recover them with the aid of chariots after the war.

The Riviera now has a food problem. Just before the invasion, hotels were serving the finest meals with "plenty of everything." In the Carlton Hotel Restaurant at Cannes, on the day Reynaud imposed the inceless day restrictions, a corpulent Frenchman turned to me and said, "I shall just take a flat instead of living in hotels, then I'll be able to have meat every day." The restrictions were framed like that. Now, it's a different story.

Meat is never allowed to be eaten for dinner except on Sunday days and officially proclaimed fast days. Cream is not allowed to be sold. Such things as cheese are sadly reduced in quality and taste. The famous Riviera pâté series are mostly closing down not only for lack of clientele but because it is forbidden to make cakes or anything except a special kind of bread.

The French are saying that when this war is over the Riviera will not be allowed to recover the atmosphere prevailing before the invasion. It will, they say, be a sterner place, "conforming to the best principles of French life."

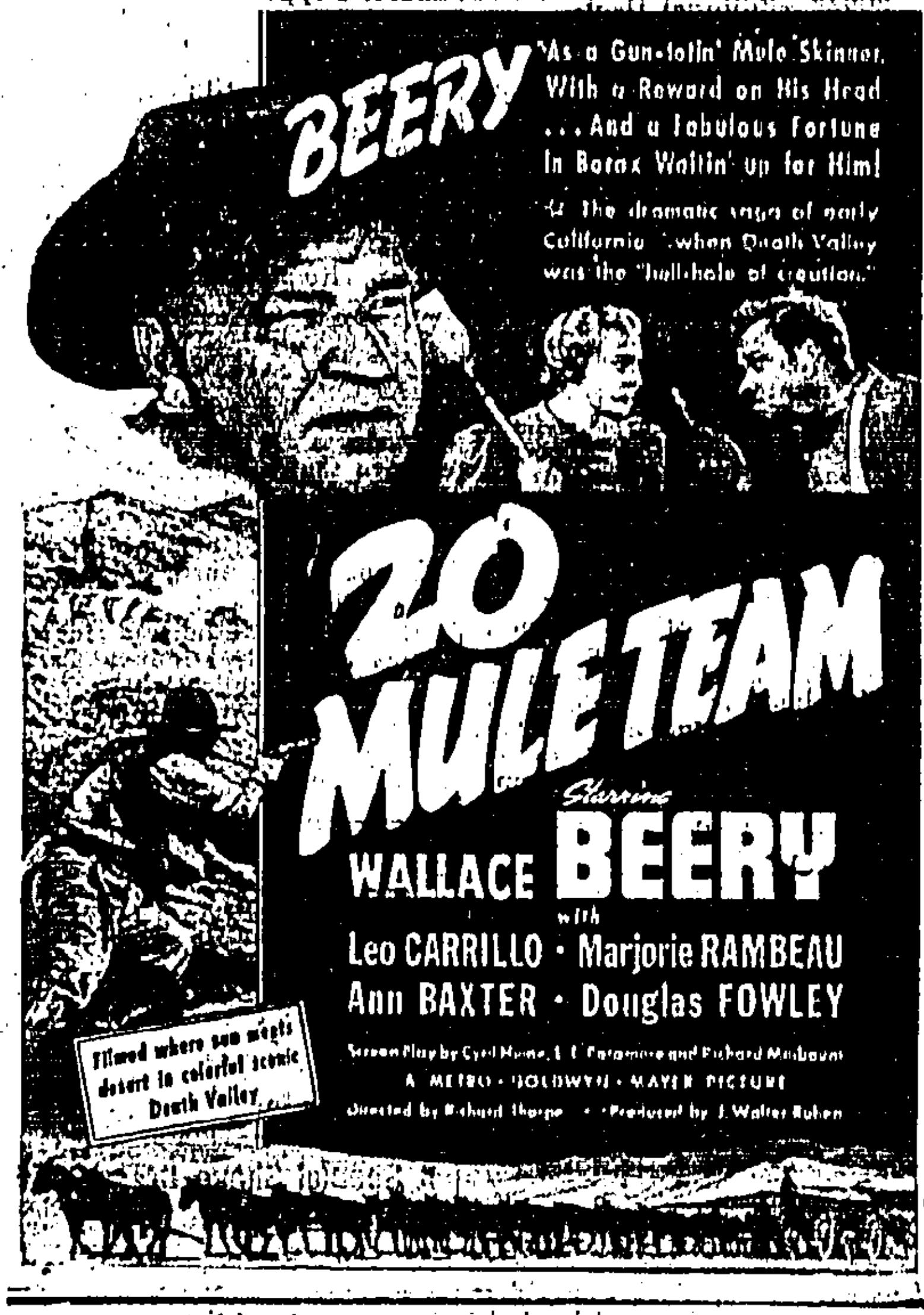
As a result of German propaganda, the French are acquiring a keener and keener hatred of foreigners, and it was foreigners who largely created the Riviera atmosphere.

Meanwhile, the Côte d'Azur lies deserted and almost forgotten, while the new France tries to take shape.

Walter Farr



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"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 24th October, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 20th October, 1940.**WARNING**

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorized to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
Windsor House.**FOR THE 1 MAN
IN 7 WHO SHAVES
EVERY DAY****A Special Shave Cream—It's
Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!**

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sale Agents:—
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.**SING TAO, HIT BY Winged Flight
INJURIES, FACE BIG TEST TO-DAY**

By "Referee"

SING TAO, present unbeaten leaders of First Division of the Football League, but who have not yet met with serious opposition, will be given their first real test this afternoon when they entertain Navy on the Club ground.

Sing Tao's display last Sunday against Saints was not impressive, and they will have to play much better if they hope to collect more points to-day.

Sing Tao have been hard hit by injuries. Soon: Ling-sing, Kwok Yim-lee, Ip Pak-wai all sustained injuries last week, and may not be turning out, while Wing King-cheng, who has been under medical attention for some time, may also not be playing. He turned out last week against St. Joseph's for the first time this season.

Kwong Wah, of whom much was expected at the commencement of the season but who have earned only one point in the three games so far played, may beat Royal Scots if their forwards display more combination and understanding. Royals have a good defence, but their forwards are weak in front of goal.

The other First Division game is at Caroline Hill, between Police and St. Joseph's, and a close game is anticipated.

Following is to-day's programme.

First Division

Sing Tao v. Navy
(Club, 4.30 p.m.).St. Joseph's v. Police
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.).R. Scots v. Kwong Wah
(Sookumpon, 4.30 p.m.).

Second Division

Sing Tao v. Ordnance
(Club, 3.15 p.m.).Engineers v. Police
(Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.).R. Scots v. Kwong Wah
(Sookumpon, 3.15 p.m.).

Third Division

International v. 10 R.A.
(Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.).A.S.A. v. R.A.M.C.
(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.).FOOTBALL
PROBLEMS

Following are to-day's problems:

Q. 1. If after a dropped ball a player kicked the ball through the posts, is it a goal, or must two players play the ball after it is dropped by the referee?

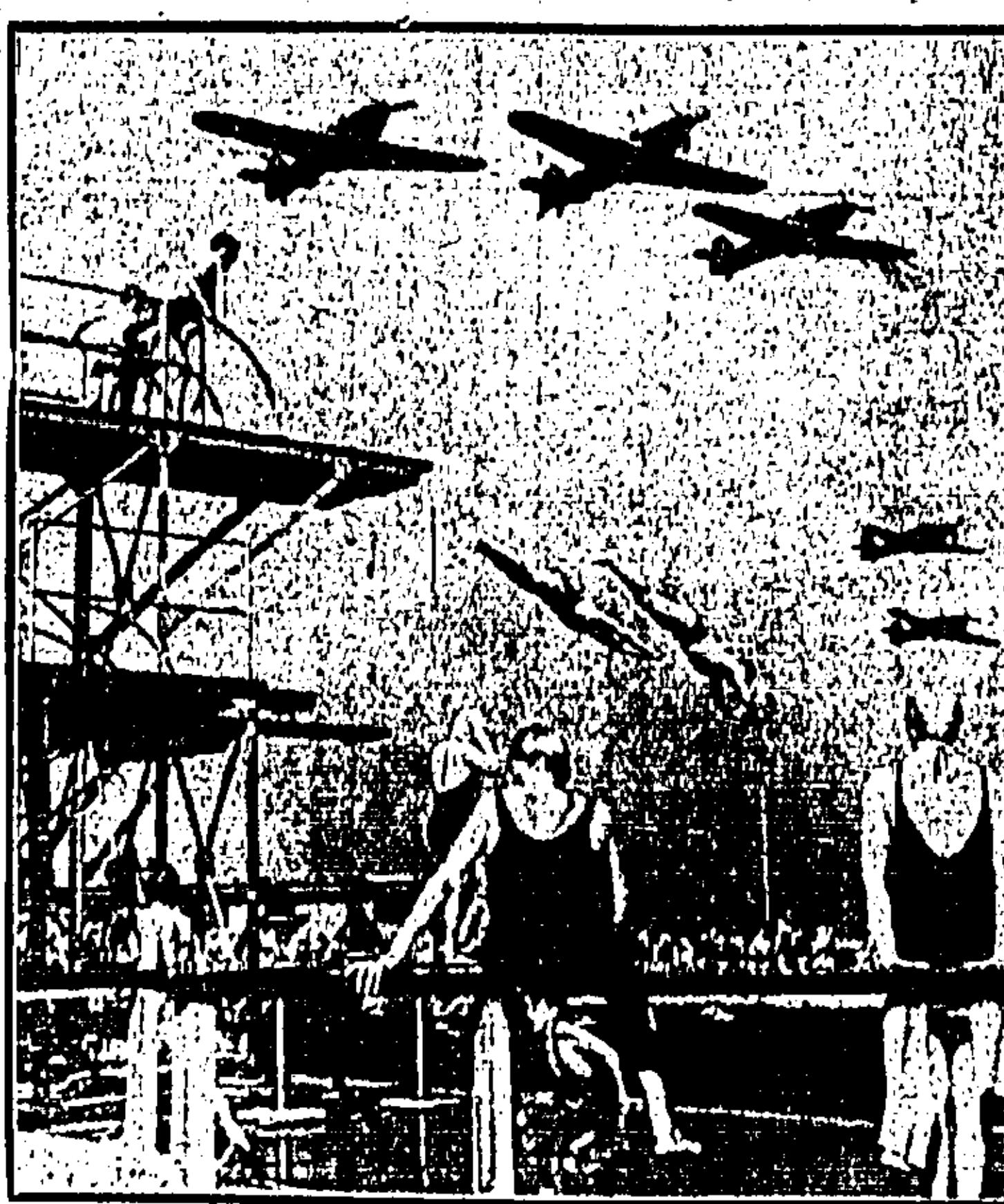
Q. 2. If the game is stopped through an injury to a player where must the referee re-start the game from where the ball was when the whistle went, or from where the injured man was?

Q. 3. The goalkeeper has rushed out to intercept the oncoming centre-forward and the right-back has immediately taken up position in the goal. The centre-forward kicks past the goalkeeper, rushes on, and with his most powerful kick shoots for goal. The back tries to save by collecting the ball in his arms, but the power of the shot drives him and the ball over the goal-line into the net. What decision should the referee give?

Q. 4. The referee has extended playing time to permit a penalty kick to be taken. The player taking the kick crashes the ball against the goalkeeper, from whom it rebounds into the kicker, then places it in the net. Is it a goal?

Q. 5. Can a player act as referee or linesman while he is under suspension?

(Answers on Page 19)



Speeding through the air on different missions. The bathers diving in for a cooling bathe—the planes roaring overhead engaged on the stern tasks of war. This striking composite represents an almost daily scene at an open-air pool near a famous aerodrome. (Copyright, H. Fox.)

**SEVEN "CHINA MAIL"
CHALLENGE CUP
MATCHES TO-DAY**

By "Skip"

Further progress is being made to-day in "The China Mail" Challenge Cup lawn bowls competition for Volunteers.

Owing to duties, a couple of matches will have to be played in the afternoon, a course which it was hoped to avoid. As in each case one of the teams was on duty last Sunday, and so could not play, a lot of delay will be caused if these two games are not played off this afternoon as both are preliminary round games.

**GUTIERREZ
SHIELD
MATCHES**

By "Skip"

THE FIRST ROUND INTERNATIONAL BOWLS GAMES FOR THE GUTIERREZ SHIELD TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON.

Three games are to be played at Kowloon Football Club, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The draw is

China v. Philippines

India v. Malaya.

All three games should produce fairly even results, whilst that between India and Portugal is expected to be not only the keenest but it should offer the highest standard of bowling.

In spite of the presence of J. M. Omar as skip, I think that Portugal must be considered favourites by reason of the two front men, Joe and Raoul Luz, whom I think have not previously appeared in big games together—certainly not in their positions to-day.

Wise Choice

Portuguese selection committee have followed a good principle in playing men who are on top of their form. Both the Luz brothers come under that category, but still more so does F. V. V. Almeida, who had a bad spell a couple of seasons ago but who is now playing better than ever.

That C. G. Silva is worth his place is indicated by his appearance for the second successive year at the top of the skip's able.

As regards the Indian team, I think that the chief strength is in the senior Omar, who, if Thursday's exhibition in the Open Singles is any indication, is at the height of his game. Brother K. M. has not perhaps quite the confidence necessary, though he plays some great shots in a style very much like U. M.'s.

Wong Passed Over

I am surprised to see Jimmy Wong omitted from the China team against the Philippines and think that his experience would have proved of great value as No. 3 with Willie Hong Sling as lead. Still, the team looks fairly useful, and the Philippines will need to take no liberties, though I expect them to win by reason of the presence of "Processor" Attienza and Dick Basa.

In a way the other match might be described as one of youth, represented by Malaya, against Ireland.

The latter are all old bowlers and mostly steady, but I say without fear that on his form this year not one of them is up to the standard of "Abe" Abbas, the Malayan skip. Whether he will be strong enough, with less backing than his opponents, to carry the day, remains to be seen. He will find Baker, No. 2, a source of strength, I am sure, and may just enter the next round.

Following are the teams:

S. A. Ismail, Indian Recreation Club wicket-keeper, shares the distinction with A. H. Runjahn of being the only member of I.R.C. 1st XI to have played regularly for that club, since its inception in the Cricket League—they have each done 21 years' service!

D. S. Blake, former University and H.K.C.C. cricketer, is giving up the game this season, and will be devoting all his time to soccer with K.F.C. It is understood that he will also take up athletics again if business permits. Blake was former Colony half-mile champion.

S. A. Ismail, Indian Recreation Club wicket-keeper, shares the distinction with A. H. Runjahn of being the only member of I.R.C. 1st XI to have played regularly for that club, since its inception in the Cricket League—they have each done 21 years' service!

With the approach of the cold weather, it is understood a few members of V.R.C. are getting together to hold physical culture sessions regularly in the evenings. Some years ago all-in wrestling proved quite an attraction, and it is quite likely that this very strenuous form of sport will be resuscitated this winter.

So many of the women members of V.R.C. are hockey players—that is surprising as they do not field a team, even if only to play friendly matches.

There is a possibility of R. C. Reed turning out regularly for Nomads at hockey this season. Reed was one of Craigengower's cricketing stalwarts some years ago and since his "retirement" has given up all his spare time to stamp collecting.

B. S. M. ("Johnny") Delgado, who played for 4th Battery in the Volunteer bowls competition for the "China Mail" Challenge Cup, says that although this is his first taste of bowls he has taken such a liking to it that he will endeavour to play more next summer.

Following are the teams:

D. S. Blake, I.R.C. 1st XI, Tang, W. Hong Sling and J. P. Tang (skip).

Philippines—H. Castro, A. E. H. Castro, V. N. Atienza and U. M. Omar (skip).

India—A. H. Runjahn, A. M. Runjahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

Malaya—J. A. Lau, R. V. Lin, F. V. Almeida, C. G. Silva (skip), S. A. Ismail, A. H. Runjahn, A. M. Runjahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

Ireland—J. A. Lau, R. V. Lin, F. V. Almeida, C. G. Silva (skip), S. A. Ismail, A. H. Runjahn, A. M. Runjahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

Malaya—A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas (skip).

Philippines—A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas (skip).

China—A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas (skip).

India—A. H. Runjahn, A. M. Runjahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

Philippines—A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas (skip).

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India—A. H. Runjahn, A. M. Runjahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (

\$7,572.00 RETURN ON DAILY DOUBLE

Dead-Heat Robs Solitary Ticket-Holder Of \$15,144.00!

Vanity Fair Wins But Disqualified: Mr. Black's 3 Wins

A NEW "DAILY DOUBLE" RECORD WAS ESTABLISHED YESTERDAY DURING HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING AT THE VALLEY WHEN ONE PERSON BACKED PUMPERNICKEL (MR. PROULX UP) IN THE SECOND LEG AND HAD THE SATISFACTION OF COLLECTING \$7,572.00 FOR HIS \$5 TICKET ON VANITY FAIR (WHICH WAS DISQUALIFIED) AND PUMPERNICKEL, WHICH LED ALL THE WAY ROUND AND APPEARED A CERTAIN WINNER AT THE PUBLIC STAND ONLY TO DEAD-HEAT WITH BROWN DERBY (MR. BLACK).

The 23 supporters of Brown Derby were rewarded with \$329.20 each. Had Brown Derby not dead-heated the one ticket on Pumpernickel would have netted \$15,144.00!

The Kwangtung Handicap, on which a mammoth \$1.00 sweep was conducted, attracted 17 starters and provided one of the most exciting finishes of the day when Thirty-Six (Mr. Chao) just managed to get the better of the highly fancied Victoria by a short head.

Mr. D. Black headed the jockeys' list with three wins and a third in five starts, while Mr. B. L. Too had two wins and a second in five starts. Honours among the owners were evenly distributed.

O-Lan, which placed second to Eve of Harvest last time out, was backed very heavily for the Hong Kong Griffins' Cup, but it missed the determined riding of Mr. Needa and had to be content with second place, its stablemate and the T.K.L. second string, Dupont Bay (Mr. Black), winning by 1/2 lengths. Distinctive Time, winner of the Double Tenth Plate, was out of the barrier like a flash and netted as pace-maker up to the 1 1/4-mile starting gate, where Dupont Bay, which had been at its heels hitherto, went ahead with a rush. Gay Star also moved up at this juncture but could make little impression on Distinctive Time.

It was not until the public stand had been reached that O-Lan began to assert itself, but the race had been won by that time and a generous application of the whip proved of no avail. Distinctive Time was third and Johnber fourth. Dupont Bay's win paid \$50.00.

Real Upset

The second race, the first section of the Nullah Nullah Handicap, provided a real upset when Income Tax (Mr. Tao) came up strongly on the outside to the switch a short head win over Fair Chance and pay \$330.30 to each of the 63 tickets placed on it for a win. Its place dividend was \$30.70. Springburst, which went up in the back straight after securing a poor position in the early stages, was third and Flying Dutchman fourth.

The Werrabee Handicap provided the first novice race on Australian ponies and the jockeys handled their speedier mounts in a promising manner.

Tarzan went out into the lead, followed by Winnie, Colorado Star, Quick Despatch and Sea Urchin. The order remained unchanged up to the 1 1/4-mile starting gate, when Winnie (Mr. Chiu Kui-fan) shot ahead to win as it did from Tarzan, with Quick Despatch third and Colorado Star fourth. Winnie paid \$35.50 for its win.

Disqualification

The protest flag was flown after the fifth race, the Moor Park Handicap, and the stewards subsequently held an enquiry into the riding of Mr. Ip Kui-ying, rider of Vanity Fair.

It was decided to disqualify Vanity Fair for bumping and biting, and the official result of the race was given as follows:

1. Ascot Day (Mr. Hearne) 2. Lancashire Chaps (Mr. Wel) 3. Viceroy (Mr. Black).

Results were as follows:

1.—HONG KONG GRIFFINS CUP.—1/4 Miles.

T. K. L. Dupont Bay, 158 lb. (D. Black) 1

T. K. L's O-Lan, 108 lb. (S. L. Sung) 2

Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time, (P. Y. T. Wel) 3

7 starters. Won by 1/4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 27.4; 50.3; 1.20.4; 1.50.2; 2.25.2.

Parimutuel, winner: \$56.80; places, 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$0.00; 3rd \$0.70.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

O-Lan (Sung) 2142 11.07

Distinctive Time (Wel) 400 5.18

Johnber (Chao) 400 5.18

Gay Star (Proulx) 403 5.33

Donash (Yuen) 14 2.27

2.—NULLAH NULLAH HANDICAP.—First Section, —One Mile.

Taxpayer's Income Tax, 148 lb. (B. L. Tao) 1

Weclop's Fair Chance, 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2

Billy's Springhurst, 140 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3

11 starters. Won by short head; short head. Time: 24.2; 51.4; 1.19.4; 1.47.3.

Parimutuel, winner: \$330.30; places, 1st \$30.70; 2nd \$15.20; 3rd \$5.80.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

Springhurst (Poy) 2222 2.40

Contest (Davis) 113 5.03

A Great Time (Wel) 339 4.48

1ST PRIZE WORTH \$168,112

THERE WERE 3,951,000 CHANCES SOLD ON THE BIG SWEEP, WHICH WAS DECIDED ON THE LAST RACE OF THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP.

The result was as follows:

First prize, ticket number 265,429 wins \$168,112.00.

Second prize, ticket number 70,521 wins \$49,032.00.

Third prize, ticket number 43,704 wins \$24,016.00.

Tickets drawing ponies win \$1,070.25 each.

Following is the complete draw:

Pony Drawn by Ticket No.

ADVANCING TIME 263734

ATTACKING TIME 311419

BLUE FIELD 126933

BLUE GATE (3rd) 43704

BOOLAT BAY 105807

BRONZE ARROW 102841

CELTIC STAR 83399

DAWN STAR 212167

EMERGENCY UNIT 221814

EVE OF DANCING 35134

EVE OF HUNTING 73160

GALVESTON BAY 209734

GLADIATOR 117218

GUINNESS TIME 04421

JANE DOE 127112

JUST IN TIME 118424

LAUGHING GIRL 342513

LOVELY STAR 108723

MUSKETEER 310586

OHIO 88019

OJIBWAY 313250

PATRICIA 193513

PATRICK 184804

PINFARTHINGS 148325

ROSE EVELYN 56130

ROSE FLIANA 98114

ROSE-QUEEN 144013

ROYAL HIGHNESS 87890

ROYAL WEDDING EVE 312989

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN 202082

STRATHBANNOCK 32504

TAMPA BAY 314340

TAXING MASTER 163460

THIRTY SIX (1st) 205429

VICTORIA (2nd) 78521

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

Championship Sweepstakes over

7.9 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

"A" Class—Started at 2.40

Yacht Finished Pos'n. Pts

True Blue 17.10.38 1 18

(Mr. L. D. Ralph)

La Linda 17.10.41 2 16

(Mr. G. G. Wood)

Jean 17.11.50 3 14

(Capt. G. J. Tarr)

Gull 17.11.59 4 12

(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)

Guri 17.12.03 5 11

(Mr. S. K. Heilberg)

Redshift 17.12.50 6 10

(Cdr. R. B. H. Johnstone)

Petrel 17.13.53 7 6

(Mr. C. F. Hyde)

Joss 17.13.54 8 8

(Major G. E. Neve)

Artemis 17.17.35 9 7

(Mr. C. C. Blake)

Koala 17.20.00 10 6

(Mrs. M. Johnson)

Painted Lady 17.20.34 11 12

(Lt. Col. W. H. L. Harrison, R.N.)

Tyrone Chub 17.21.43 12 4

(Mr. B. Hirschfeld)

Isobel 17.24.36 13 3

(Capt. R. L. Berridge)

Maureen 17.25.36 14 2

(Mr. J. Gifford Hull)

Result subject to protest Joss V

Petrel V

Mixed Class—Started at 2.50

Winkle 17.21.32 1 12

(Mr. G. T. Harrington)

Zephyr 17.22.31 2 10

(Major Rochfort Boyd)

Widgeon 17.23.11 3 8

(Mr. B. F. MacCabe)

Eryl 17.23.30 4 6

(Lt. Col. J. C. L. Yale)

Owl 17.23.38 5 5

(Mr. C. C. Eustergaard)

Ailsa 17.26.18 6 4

(Capt. W. A. Ingram)

Wendy 17.26.53 7 3

(Mr. H. W. Browne)

Nanette 17.37.02 8 2

(Mr. V. V. Fasciato)

LADIES

At Club de Recreio

v Chung Hwa

(10.30 a.m.)

Umpires:—Quon, Delgado and G. G. Lee

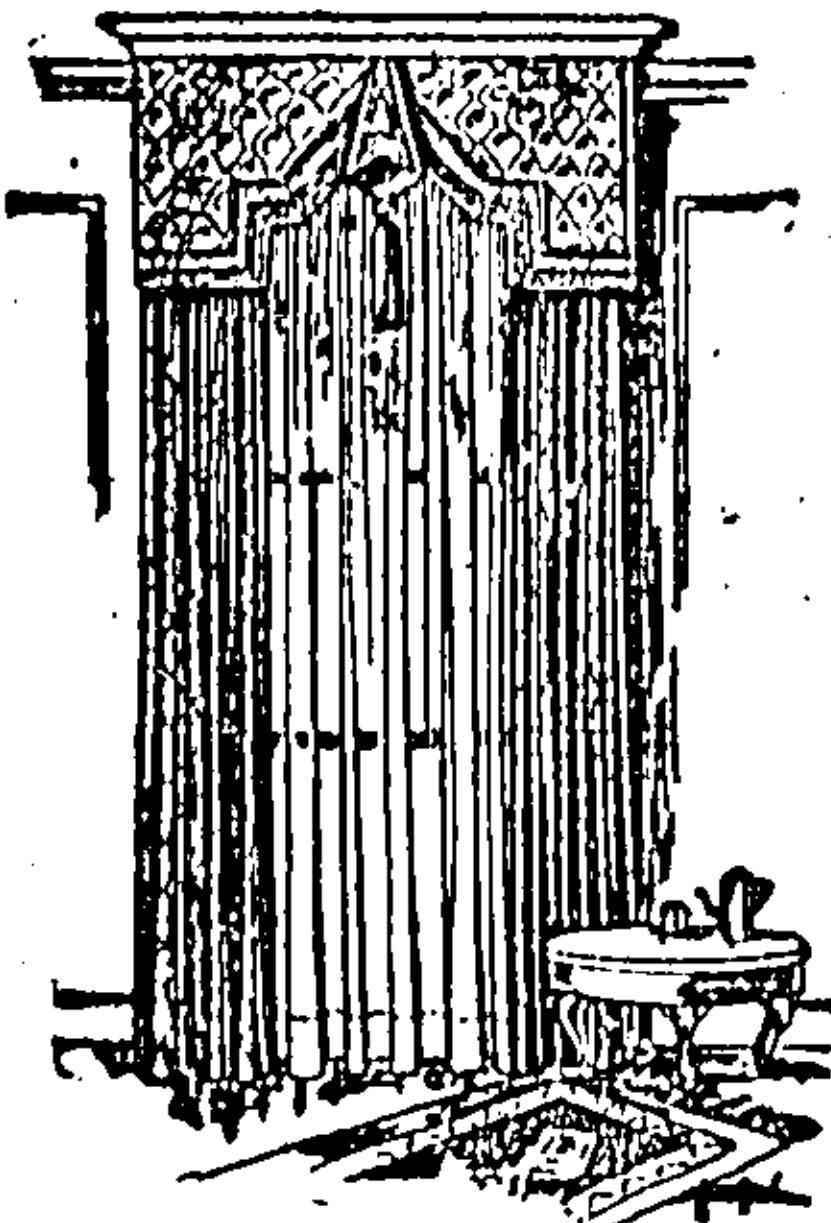
Engineers v Air Force

(11.15 a.m.)

Umpires:—Higgin, T. Young and S. Smith

Wahoo v Chinese

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Can Offer Such
Value & Variety!

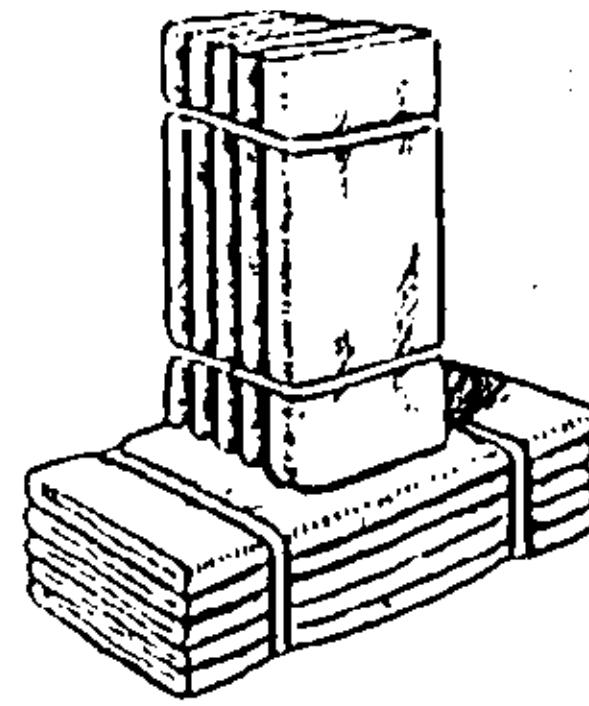


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METS, VALANCES,
CUSHIONS, BED
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MAKE THEM ALL
IN THEIR OWN
WORK-ROOMS EX-
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WISHES. A SELEC-
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NONE IN THE VAR-
IETY OF FABRICS
OFFERED—AND BY
THE QUICK WAY
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725 Doz.	
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1750 Doz.	
Extra Fine Cotton Dish Cloth. Size 24" x 30"	
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	595 Doz.

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6 MEAT PLATES
6 CHEESE PLATES
2 VEG. DISHES
2 SWEET PLATES
2 SOUP PLATES
3 MEAT PLATTERS
1 SAUCE BOAT.

Price 3950 Set.



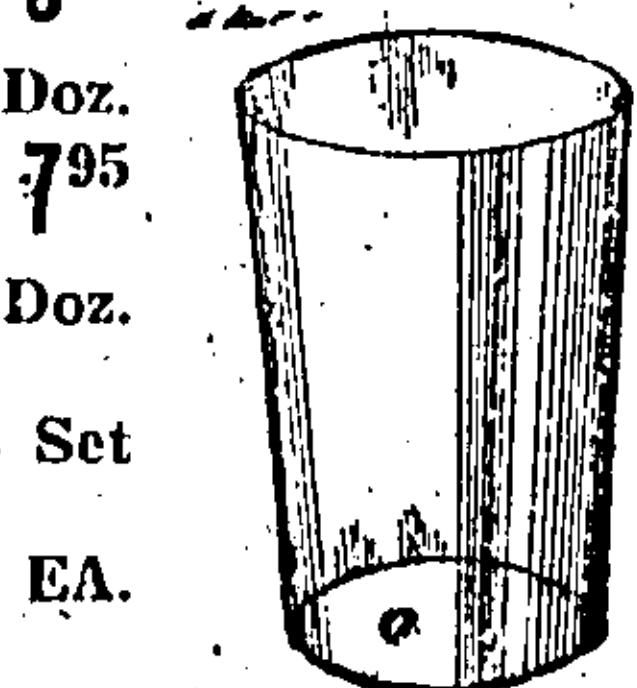
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ING OF 9 PIECES 1
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(1½ PINTS) 6 RAM-
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INEXPENSIVE GLASSWARE

1/2 PINT TUMBLERS 60/-



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LEMONADE SETS
(3 or 6) 425 Set

SALAD BOWLS 175 EA.

FLOWER VASES 175 EA.

1ST FLOOR.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TWO "BITES" BY NAZIS

London Again Bears Brunt Of Night Raids

Midlands And Merseyside Bombed

GERMAN RAIDERS HAD TWO "BITES" AT
BRITAIN'S DEFENCES ON FRIDAY NIGHT;
THE FIRST ATTACKS BEGAN SOON AFTER
DARK AND CONTINUED UNTIL THE EARLY
HOURS OF THE MORNING.

There was a lull and then further raids were made but these were on a smaller scale. London and the Midlands received particular attention but altogether the visits were spread over a wide area.

The Air Ministry, describing the attacks on London, says both high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped at random, damaging houses, some shops and some industrial property.

Reports so far received show that killed and injured were fewer than on previous nights.

In a Midlands town, houses, shops and commercial buildings were damaged and a number of fires started. Tribute is paid to the work of the fire and other civil defence services in bringing these two fires early under control.

This follows earlier accounts of severe damage by floods at Perpignan and other places in the French side of the eastern Pyrenees.

Rivers in Catalonia rose nine to 12 feet as a result of torrential rain and the floods reached first floor balconies in some streets.

Eighty were drowned and 30 injured in the neighbourhood of Torello alone where some 200 houses and six factories were destroyed.

Elsewhere there was a little damage and a few casualties.—Reuter.

Berlin Communiqué

A communiqué issued in Berlin by the High Command states that attacks on London on Friday night were carried out by strong formations of bombers, with bombs of all calibres.

Docks and industrial installations north and south of the Thames were destroyed.

Further attacks were directed against port facilities at Liverpool and armament works in Birmingham, being followed by numerous fires.

In a night flight over north and west Germany, British planes dropped bombs in various places without causing any military damage although dwelling houses were destroyed.

The bodies of 26 out of 80 people drowned near Torello have been recovered.

A train from Barcelona to Torello was crossing the River Ter when the bridge gave way under it and part of the train fell into the water, two passengers being drowned.—Reuter.

Train In River

It was stated in Madrid that General Franco has ordered special help to be sent to the flooded regions with 100,000 pesetas for immediate needs.

The bodies of 26 out of 80 people drowned near Torello have been recovered.

A train from Barcelona to Torello was crossing the River Ter when the bridge gave way under it and part of the train fell into the water, two passengers being drowned.—Reuter.

**HOTEL
MANAGER
SHOT DEAD**

GERMAN EXPERTS ARE ARRIVING DAILY IN RUMANIA TO ASSUME THE DIRECTION OF MUNITIONS AND AEROPLANE Factories, IT WAS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS OF THE RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT HAS ADOPTED A SERIES OF DECREES TO MAKE THE RUMANIAN ECONOMY SUPPLEMENT GERMAN ECONOMY. HENCEFORWARD RUMANIAN INDUSTRIES THAT WILL BE ENCOURAGED WILL BE THOSE MILDLY WAR MATERIALS OR USING RUMANIAN WAR MATERIALS.

THEIR INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM WILL BE REFORMED WITH ALL INDUSTRIES CLASSIFIED AND THOSE TRADES "PARASITE" WILL BE CLOSED IMMEDIATELY.

THE CAMPAIGN ALSO PLANS TO INCREASE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION.—REUTER.

IT IS RUMOURED THE AFFAIR HAS A POLITICAL BACKGROUND SINCE LEE WUEN WAS KNOWN TO BE PREVIOUSLY CONNECTED WITH THE NANKING "GOVERNMENT." —HUVAS.

**SHANGHAI
ALERT**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FOLLOWING THE RECENT CASES OF ATTACKS AGAINST JAPANESE ARMY AND POLICE OFFICIALS THE JAPANESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY TOOK DRAMATIC PRECAUTIONS IN THEIR DEFENCE SECTOR, PARTICULARLY IN YU YUEN ROAD.

THE ENTIRE AREA WAS CORDONED OFF AND JAPANESE SOLDIERS CONDUCTED AN INTENSIVE SEARCH FOR GUNMEN WHILE ALL TRAFFIC WAS STOPPED AND PEDESTRIANS FOUND THEMSELVES HELD.

NORMAL TRAFFIC WAS ONLY RESUMED AFTER AN INTERRUPTION LASTING SEVERAL HOURS.—HUVAS.

GERMAN THREATS

THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES IN OCCUPIED FRANCE YESTERDAY THREATENED SEVERE PUNISHMENT FOR THOSE WHO CROSS THE BORDER INTO FREE FRANCE OR SEND FUNDS OUT OF OCCUPIED TERRITORY.—REUTER.

BIRTH

JOHNSTON — On 10th October, 1940, at the French Hospital to Pauline, wife of T. A. Johnston, a son. Both doing well.—HUVAS.

MADRID DISMISSAL

JOSE MARIA ALFARA WAS, IN MADRID YESTERDAY, DISMISSED FROM HIS POST AS UNDER-SECRETARY FOR PRESS AND PROPAGANDA IN THE FRANCO GOVERNMENT.—REUTER.



Happy and smiling, a London family sorting out their possessions after a raid.

Merseyside Again

Elsewhere in the Midlands, there was a little damage and few casualties, including some killed. The communiqué adds attacks were made on other districts, including Merseyside and widely separated places in south-east England, where houses were damaged and a small number of people killed.

A fire covering 80 acres broke out in the Californian oil fields early yesterday morning following an explosion.

The fire began in a refinery and soon spread to the town and oil fields.

One is known to have been killed and one seriously injured.—Reuter.

**America
Roots For
Doseguys**

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the well-known film star broadcasting from London last night, spoke of the rapid growth of pro-British sentiment among Americans who, he said, regarded Britons as their nearest relations.

Mr. Fairbanks told how on ten miles after their capture, June, they managed to fall out and disappear. Afterwards they crept through the countryside, sometimes overrunning little more than a mile a night, sleeping in woods and corn fields by day, living on potatoes gathered by being dipped in rum taken from an abandoned French lorry.

When they had been marched

struggled on until they heard a bullet in the English tongue and were picked up by a trawler.—British Wireless.

**AXIS REACHES
RUMANIA**

MOSCOW RADIO YESTERDAY QUOTED THE BUCHAREST NEWSPAPER "UNIVERSAL" AS STATING THAT FOOD PRICES IN RUMANIA WERE SOARING.

THE PAPER SAID THAT SINCE THE AUTUMN BREAD HAD RISEN BY 120 PER CENT, AND OTHER COMMODITIES BY 300 PER CENT.

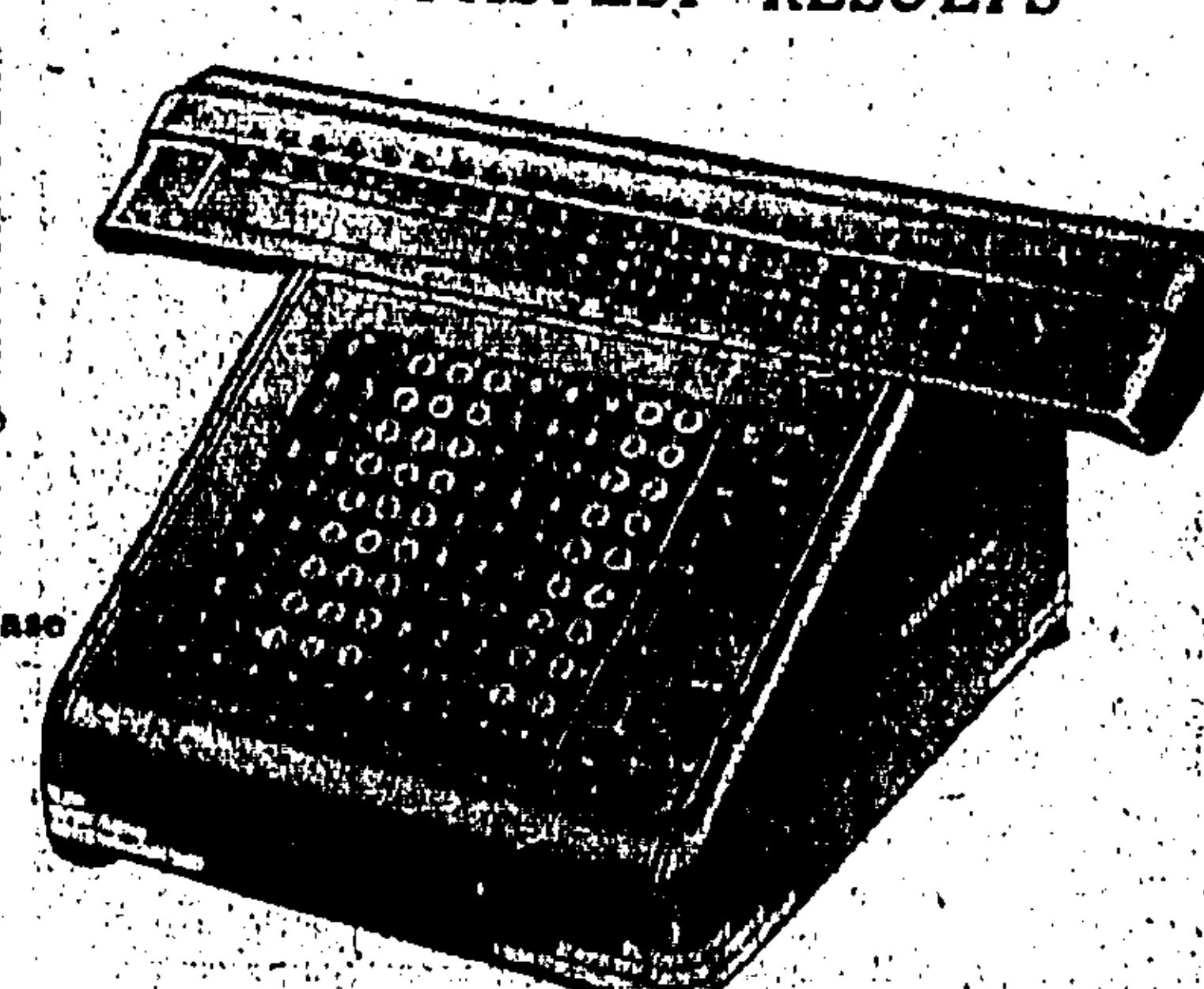
MOSCOW RADIO COMMENTED THAT THIS IS REGARDED AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THE EUROPEAN WAR, BUT ADDED THAT NO OTHER STATE HAS SUFFERED SUCH DRAMATIC INCREASES.—REUTER.

BOMBAY CYCLONE

THE VICTORY OF INDIA, LORD LINLITHGOW, RETURNED TO NEW DELHI YESTERDAY FROM KASHMIR.—REUTER.

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Full Automatic Division

Electric Carriage Shift

Plus & Minus Bars

Selective Swoop Clearance

Optional Dial Clearance

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Automatic Keyboard Release

Keyboard Clear Key

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INDIA'S SCRAP
TO JAPAN
STOPPED

THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA YESTERDAY SUSPENDED THE ISSUE OF FURTHER LICENSES FOR THE EXPORT OF SCRAP IRON AND STEEL TO JAPAN.

THE STEP WAS TAKEN WITH THE OBJECT OF CONSERVING SUPPLIES AND KEEPING STOCKS IN THE COUNTRY WHICH WOULD BE USEFUL IN AN EMERGENCY.—REUTER.

**WIDLER
"WARNED"
POLICE!**

ELLY WIDLER, THE SWISS WANTED ON A CHARGE IN CONNECTION WITH THE REMOVAL OF \$200,000,000 WORTH OF COPPER FROM THE COMMERCIAL EXPRESS AND STORAGE CO. GODOWN, CLAIMED IN SHANGHAI YES-TERDAY THAT THE JAPANESE GENDARMERIE, THROUGH THEIR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, HAD "WARNED" THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE TO DROP THE CASE AGAINST HIM AND RELEASE WILHELM BENDER, THE GERMAN ARRESTED AS HIS AC-
COMPlice.

Widler alleged the Japanese gendarmerie had lodged a note with the Municipal Police stating "the stock was not stolen by Widler or Bender but was confiscated by the Japanese gendarmerie."

He added they had documents which also proved the copper was the property of the Chungking Government.

Major Kenneth M. Bourne, Commissioner of the Municipal Police, asserted yesterday he had not heard of the alleged Japanese demands.—REUTER.

**AIR RAID
SHELTER
SPEED-UP**

A NEW MEASURE TO SPEED UP THE CONSTRUCTION OF ALL APPROVED TYPES OF AIR RAID SHELTER HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

IN FUTURE, GOVERNMENT WILL REIMBURSE TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES THE WHOLE COST OF FUTURE CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF SHELTERS PROVIDING REASONABLE ECONOMY IS PRACTISED.

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, THE HOME SECRETARY, IN A LETTER TO ALL LOCAL AUTHORITIES, EXPLAINS THAT THE NEW MEASURE WILL RELIEVE LOCAL AUTHORITIES FROM THE FINANCIAL BURDEN ENTHRALLED BY THE WORK AND WHILE CALLING UPON THEM TO ACT WITH ALACRITY HE APPEALS TO THEM TO RESIST ANY TEMPTATION TO EXTRAVAGANCE WHICH THE NEW PROGRAMME MAY OFFER.—REUTER.

THE VICTORY OF INDIA, LORD LINLITHGOW, RETURNED TO NEW DELHI YESTERDAY FROM KASHMIR.—REUTER.

Bong Bang
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 20, 1940



SOME SCENES AT THE INTER-UNIT SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP OF HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS AND THE ANNUAL SERVICE FOR SEAFARERS.

(Photographs by Tong)



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BALCONY DINNERS

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NIGHTLY

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— IN THE —

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— WITH —

NICK KORIN

&

HIS SWING BAND

PHONE 30281

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

SUNDAY

TIFFIN CONCERT

1.00 to 2.30 p.m.

— WITH —

GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S

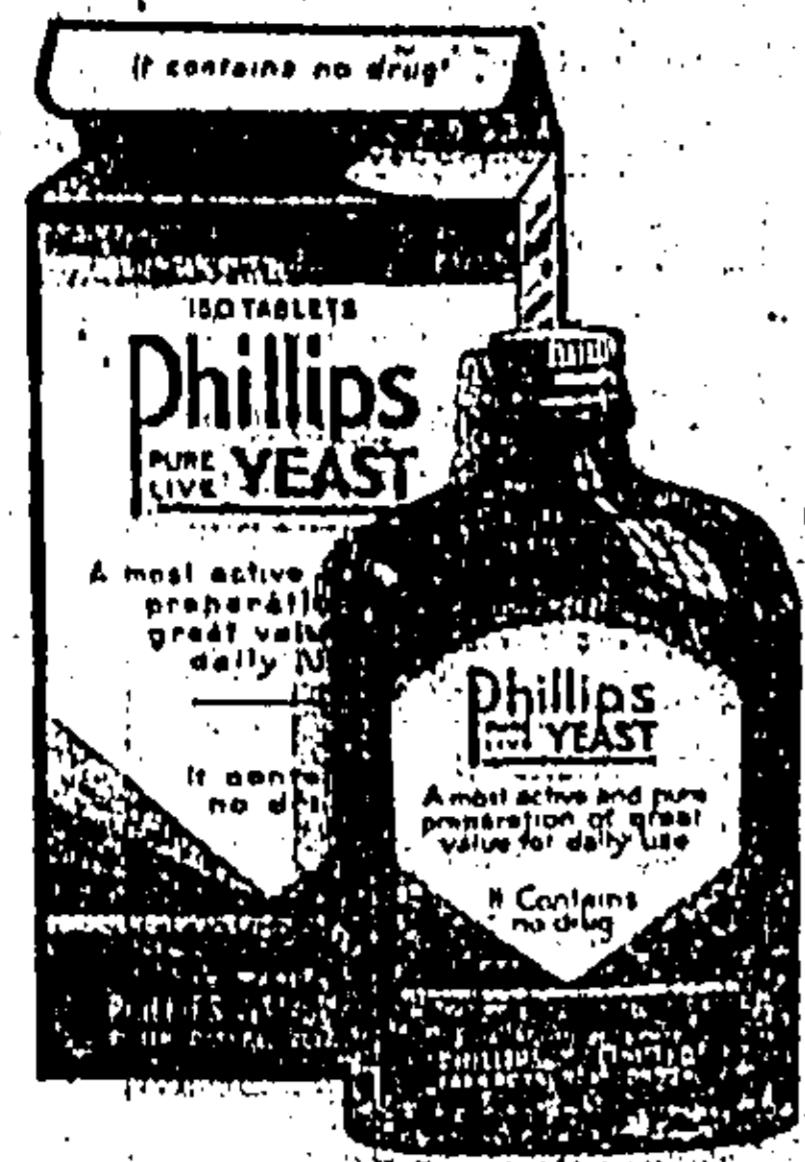
QUINTETTE

PHONE 27775

A large and distinguished gathering was present at last Saturday's Inter-Unit Swimming Championship of H.K.V.D.C. which was held in the Army pool at Victoria Barracks and won by the Mobile Column. The Nursing Detachment were there in full force and rendered yeoman service selling programmes. Our photograph in the extreme top left hand corner shows two of them thus engaged. At top right are His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, and Lieut.-Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of H.K.V.D.C. Included in the group at centre left are Col. H. B. Dowbiggin, Major J. Durrant and Lt.-Col. T. Addis Martin. The Annual Service for Seafarers was held at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday, when there was a large congregation which included His Excellency the Acting Governor, and many officers and men of H. M. Navy, the Royal Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, and the Merchant Marine. The photograph at lower left shows representatives of the R.N.V.R., and at right above is His Excellency the Acting Governor arriving at the Cathedral.

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LIVE YEAST

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7APB2



A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:

Fluff's Mistake

In the home of the Kat family, where Tommie, Joie and Kittie lived, there was a little pussy child named Fluff. She was a cute little bundle of soft fur.

Fluff, who was too little a pussy cat to go off and have adventures alone, heard Tommie, Joie and Kittie telling about the crayfish.

"I wish I could have an adventure like that," said Fluff.

"Oh, you are too little," said Kittie. "You must wait until you grow up to be a big cat girl."

"Then you may have some jolly adventures," said Joie.

"But you can't have any now," said Tommie.

"Oh, dear," mewed Fluff and she felt sorry for herself. She felt even more sorry when Joie, Tommie and Kittie ran off to play by themselves. "Maybe," mewed Fluff, "they are going to find another crayfish adventure. Oh, dear!"

She looked around the room. She saw her mother rolling up a ball of soft yarn, made of combed-out kitten fur.

"Are you going to play ball, Ma?" mewed Fluff. "May I play?"

For Susan's Baby Cat

"I am not going to play ball, not even soft-ball," mewed Mrs. Kat. "I am getting this ball of fur yarn ready to mail to your Aunt Susan. Aunt Susan has a little baby cat and she wants to knit some little shoes. There!"

Now the ball is ready and I shall put it in this box. I'll address it to Aunt Susan and put some postage stamps on. Then I'll take it down to the R.F.D. box and leave it until Old Percival the mail carrier comes to get it."

While Mrs. Kat was out of the room looking for some paper and string with which to tie up the ball of fur yarn in its pasteboard box, Fluff went close to it.

"I could have a little fun playing ball until Ma gets back," mewed Fluff to herself. So she crawled into the box with the soft ball. Fluff was just about the size of the ball of yarn. She was

just as soft and cuddly.

Before she knew it Fluff had fallen asleep inside the box with the ball of yarn. And when Mrs. Kat came back to wrap up the box with paper and string, she never noticed Fluff inside.

Soon the box was wrapped, addressed and stamped. Mrs. Kat took it to the R.F.D. box and left it on top. A little later along came Old Percival the mail carrier dog.

"Oh, ho!" he barked. "This must be the ball of yarn Mrs. Kat was telling me about. It is for her sister Susan. Well, I'll soon leave it there." This he did and



"How did you get in there?" when he gave Aunt Susan the box that cat lady mewed:

An Adventure, After All

"On, yes, this is the yarn to knit shoes for my baby. Thank you, Old Percival." But when Aunt Susan opened the box to take out the ball, there, curled up inside, was little Fluff. She had just awakened.

"Oh, my goodness!" cried Aunt Susan. "How did you get in there to come to visit me by mail?"

Then Fluff remembered about going to sleep in the box. Aunt Susan telephoned to Mrs. Kat who, by this time, was wondering what had happened to Fluff. And when Old Percival took Fluff back to her home on his next trip, the little pussy said to Joie, Tommie and Kit:

"There! I did have an adventure after all!"

They all thought it was wonderful. And if the huckleberry pie doesn't get lost coming from the bakery to the chocolate pudding's birthday party, I'll tell you next about the hungry robin.

ELY CULBERTSON ON:

CONTRACT BRIDGE

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: As a constant reader, I write to ask your analysis and opinion on the following hand, which created considerable discussion in a recent rubber bridge game:

"East, dealer."

"North-South vulnerable."

"Rubber bridge."

NORTH

S-A Q 9 4
H-Q J 10 9

D-Q 3
C-A 7 6

WEST

S-J 7
H-K 7 4 3

D-8 7 6 5

C-5 4 3

EAST

S-8

H-A 8 6 5 2

D-10 9 2

C-10 9 8 2

SOUTH

S-K 10 8 5 3 2

H-None

D-A K J 4

C-K Q J

"The bidding:

East South West North

1 heart Double 2 hearts 2 no

Pass 3 hearts Pass 4 spades Pass

Double 4 spades Pass Pass

Pass Pass

"Cue bid."

"The bidding is given exactly as made. You will note it died at four spades, although seven spades is cold."

"I was South and you can imagine my consternation when the dummy went down. On the first round of bidding, I apparently had the choice of the following bids: (a) two hearts, (b) one spade, (c) double, (d) two spades. As I have been taught that 5 to 5½ honour tricks are necessary to bid the opponents' suit on the first round, I disposed of bid A. Since a one spade overcall would not show the strength of the South hand, bid B was put aside. I chose bid C, double, as the safest call on the first round, although I had slightly more strength than necessary for such a double.

"North's contention is that my bid, on the first round, should have been two spades; then, he says, we would have 'gone places.' My stand is that, after West's bid of two hearts, North had plenty for a 'free bid' and could have bid two spades with impunity. Then we would have arrived at at least a small slam contract via the 4-5 no trump convention. Either that, or after the three bids I actually made (one of which was a cue bid), North could have raised to five or six spades, in which case I could pass or go to seven spades, the proper contract. What do you think?"

"E.H., Philadelphia." As usual, there were "faults on both sides." South's first bid was not the best, in my opinion, but should not have interfered seriously with reaching the correct contract. Two spades would have represented South's holding more closely than the double. South made another error on the second round: His three heart bid at this

stage was not technically a cue bid, despite the fact that he meant it as such: South should have bid three spades on the second round, reserving his heart cue bid for a later stage, when it could not be misunderstood. Thus, if South had bid three spades and North, underbidding greatly, raised only to four spades, South then could bid five hearts as a clear message and an unmistakable slam try.

My criticism of South's bidding, however, must not be taken as a whitewash of North's. I agree fully with South's contention that North should have made another bid over the four spades. The correct bidding throughout (accepting East's semipsychic opening) was:

East South West North
1 heart 2 spades Pass 3 spades
Pass 4 hearts Pass 5 clubs
Pass 5 diamonds Pass 7 spades
Pass Pass

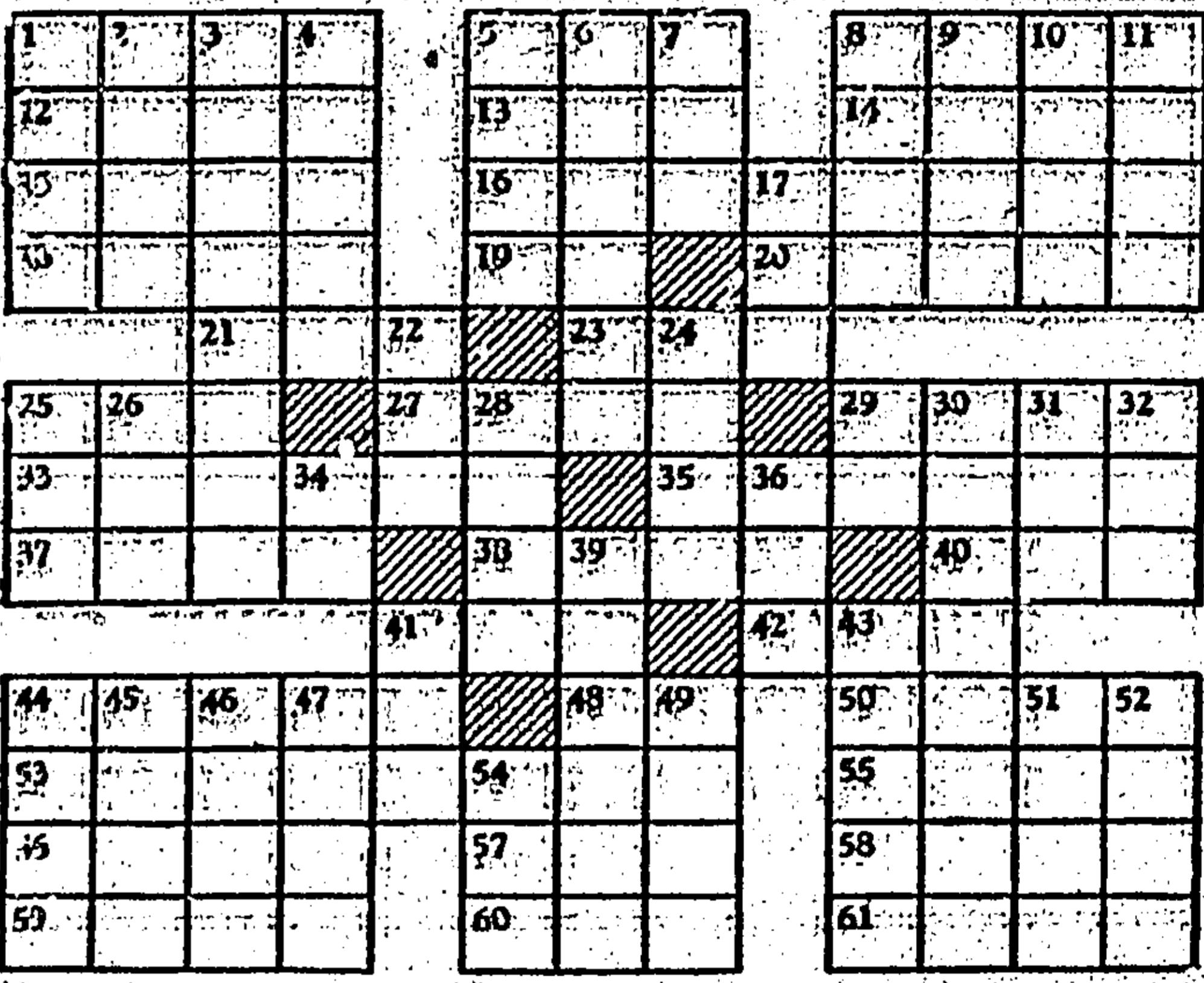
Although the Culbertson system does not officially authorise ace showing as cue bids, in this case North's suggested five club bid can hardly be ambiguous. He already has supported the higher ranking spade suit, hence, when South cue bids the opponents' suit with his four heart bid, North should logically show his first round club control. Then, when South makes another very strong bid with five diamonds, North can be almost positive that there is no loser in the combined hands.

Service.

Red, White And Blue.

"While travelling in the Netherlands last year," writes M. S., "I met a Hollander who, on learning that I was an American, said 'Our flag is red, white and blue, too. And when tax season approaches, we begin to feel blue; and when we receive our statements, we turn white; and when we pay, we are red. But in the U.S.A. you see stars besides!'" — Fritz-Cross Service.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 State of unconsciousness
- 5 To acquire
- 8 Persian ruler
- 12 Aroma
- 13 Chopping tool
- 14 Story
- 15 To forbid
- 16 One who has sworn falsely
- 18 Goddess of discord
- 19 Prefix: good
- 20 South American mountain range
- 21 To trouble
- 23 Pen-point
- 25 Indo-Chinese language
- 27 Singing voice
- 29 Gaelic
- 33 Shrewd
- 35 Royal chair
- 37 Remunerates
- 38 Turkish regiment
- 40 Rowing implement
- 41 Siamese
- 42 Dance step
- 44 To dip out
- 46 While

VERTICAL

- 2 Small bay
- 3 German river
- 4 Power of producing motion
- 4 Ascended
- 5 To open the mouth wide
- 6 They go out
- 7 Music: three
- 8 To stupefy
- 10 To the sheltered side
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 To poke
- 22 Indian pillar
- 24 Small particle
- 25 Faucet
- 26 Masculine name
- 28 To spring
- 29 Teutonic deity
- 30 Crowing fowls
- 31 Nahor sheep
- 32 Poetic: at any time
- 34 You and me
- 36 Truncated roof
- 38 Regaled
- 41 Likely
- 43 Item of property
- 44 Claretix
- 45 To approach
- 46 Mongolian river
- 47 Bones
- 48 Greek portico
- 51 Solo
- 52 Speculator who seeks to depress prices
- 53 Wing

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

S	A	G	F	E	M	U	R	A	C	H
I	D	O	R	A	I	S	E	G	O	A
C	O	N	F	E	R	E	L	D	E	R
G	A	T	T	S	I	E	N			
A	D	E	H	C	S	D	A			
P	E	M	O	R	A	D	E			
A	M	R	E	P	R	S	E	G		
R	I	M	E	S	F	R	E	H		
S	T	U	B	S	T	O	T	E		
M	E	T	I	S	R	E	T			
A	R	M	L	E	T	A	R	O	R	A
H	O	E	R	E	A	C	H	N	O	W
A	A	R	E	M	E	R	E	E	T	P

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Princess Frock For Juniors



1887-B

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Be Warned
Neglect
will wreck
your
Health
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ALL NIGHT LONG

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Everywhere

2APB1

Do's And Don't's To Make You More Lovely

THE keynote to perfect facial beauty is to learn to use the minimum of make-up, and to use that expertly after a careful study of your face. There is no assurance that you will look ravishing after putting on rouge, powder, lipstick and eye allure, unless you have learned HOW to put it on and HOW MUCH to put on!

For instance: Unless you are striving for a bizarre effect, don't try to change what nature has endowed you with. Improve upon it, yes, but don't distort it.

Never use rouge unless it matches or blends nicely with the shade of your lipstick. Your nails, too, should match your lip shade if you go in for vivid polishes.

Never shave off your eyebrows, or any superfluous hair on your face. Eyebrows should be thinned by use of tweezers, or simply trimmed, and superfluous hair should be removed with a reliable depilatory or by an expert electrolysis operator.

Powder And Skin Tone

Never wear powder lighter than your current skin tone unless you carefully powder every inch of exposed skin on your neck, chest and arms. Light powder on your face, when your neck is dark, makes you look sickly or ordinary.

Don't dye or bleach your hair unless your profession demands it. Then you must budget for expert applications. Legion are the regretful women who have attempted to change the colour of their hair at home!

Eye shadow should be used very sparingly. Never use it during the day, unless you wear glasses, or unless you expect to carry on through the evening without getting home for new make-up. And be careful with mascara. Too much robes the lashes of their beauty.

Never use a black eyebrow pencil even though your brows are very dark. Use a deep brown, apply it with short featherlike strokes, and brush it out with an eyebrow pencil to acquire sleek arches.

Individuality In Rouge

Some faces require that rouge be applied in triangles, others in oval spots, and others in round spots. Each form should be carefully blended around the edges. Study your face and see how you should wear rouge.

Lip rouge should be applied with a lip brush to get a smooth

outline. Smeared lips are a make-up crime. One make-up artist says, "Woman's lips, as a rule, are the one weak point in nature's artistry. Only five per cent of women have mouths shaped to fit

darker powder to add as your complexion darkens from being exposed to weather and sun.

Keep your skin clear of blemishes by eating proper foods and exercising enough. Lubricate it at night if it is dry.

Don't wear unbecoming make-up shades even though they may be fashionable for the moment. For instance, this ox-blood lipstick fad is becoming to one woman in fifty!

By
Patricia Lindsay

their faces—so a little cheating in make-up is permitted." So, take time to experiment with lip outlines to see which is the most flattering to your face.

Unless the weather is too warm, use a powder base before applying cream, rouge and powder. It holds make-up intact longer.

Select your powder to match your skin tone. Keep a box of a

For Your Beauty's Sake . . .

A Frenchwoman taught me the most effective place for putting perfume. She saturates a bit of cotton with her favourite scent, and drops it into the bosom of her dress, against the heat of her body. This seems to keep her in a constantly perfumed state and it will do the same for you. —ALICE HUGHES in *Eveningwoman's*.

Joan Crawford keeps her house like a scented bower by sprinkling a few drops of perfume on lighted lamp bulbs. The heat brings out the essence.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

Does your hair squeak after it has been shampooed? After sham-

poing well and removing every trace of cleansing agent, rub a lock of hair between your fingers. If it squeaks under light pressure, it's a sure sign it is thoroughly cleansed and rinsed. If it doesn't squeak, take my tip and give it a more thorough rinsing. —DELIGHT DIXON, *King Features*.

PERC WESTMORE, who knows all and tells all about beauty at Warner Bros., says that the "masky" feeling that annoys so many girls after they put on foundation cream can be eliminated by going over the face with a cool, damp hand towel after powdering.

Does the polish always look trayed on your index finger? Dialing the telephone is responsible for many a chip. Use a pencil to turn the dial, and you probably will conquer this difficulty.—*Good Housekeeping*.

Lips are more alluring if you use a darker rouge as a base, and then paint the correct lip colour over it. Always draw your lip outline with sloped curves and never draw sharp angles. Paint the rouge evenly to the very corners of the mouth, for fading lines or too thin lines give the impression that your lips are sunken in your face.—PATRICIA LINDSAY in *Beauty and You*.

I found a new use for nail polish remover to-day. It's perfect for taking off adhesive tape, completely and painlessly. I used to use household cleansers for this, but the polish remover is handier and smells much nicer.—*You Magazine*, New York.



MEL BURNS of the RKO Hollywood Studio experiments with lip outline on one of the stars. Several outlines are tried and the most flattering is chosen.



BALANCE

Here's balance that seems no effort at all—poised grace that's delightful to look at. Michel—because it is a perfectly balanced lipstick—gives you the same lovely-to-look-at qualities. Michel's creamy base keeps lips velvet-smooth . . . its constancy assures day-long lip-appeal . . . its tested purity makes Michel good enough to eat. When beauty's in the balance take no chances—choose Michel.

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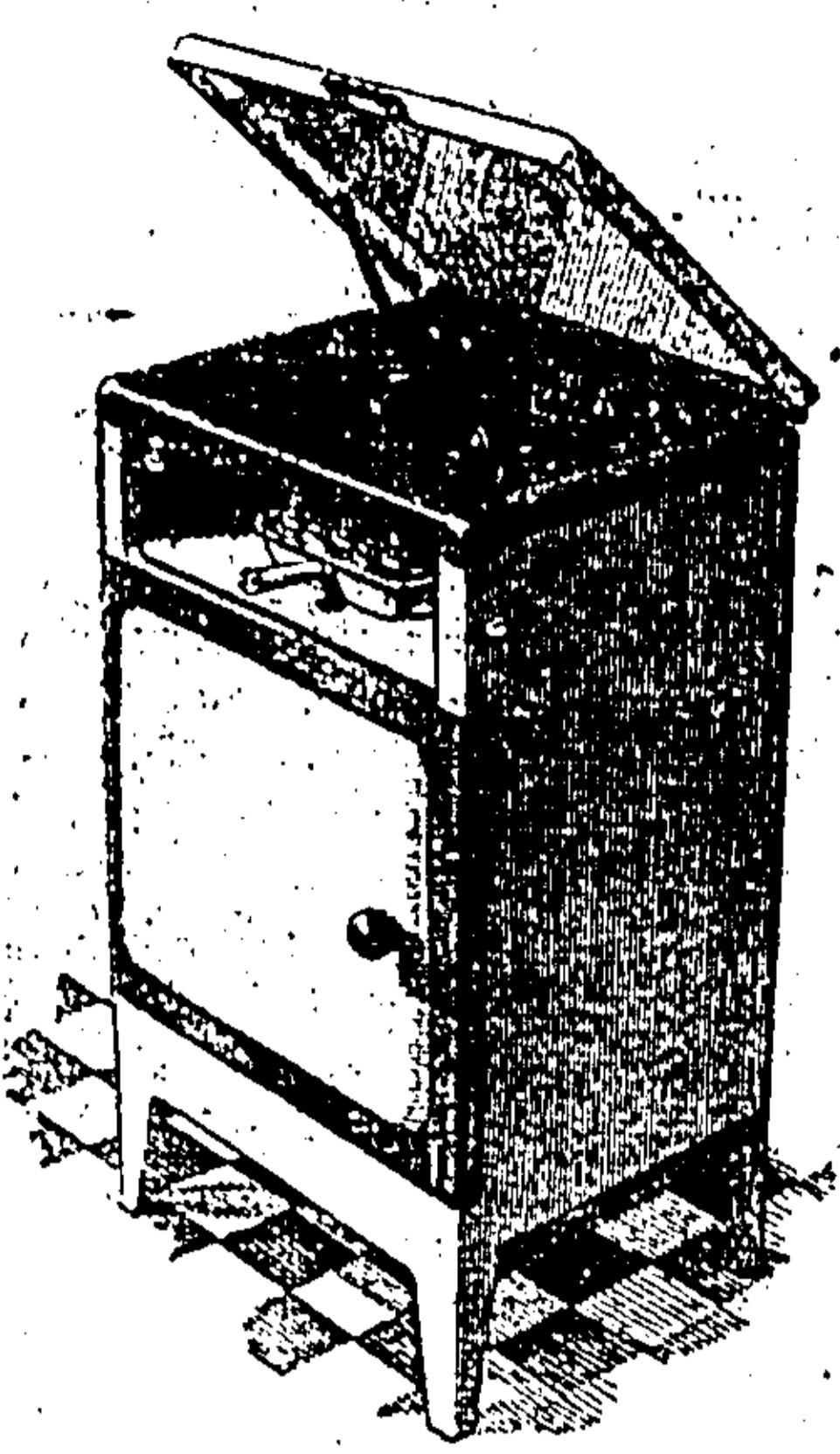
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life begins
IN THE KITCHEN

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And how your husband would enjoy a tasty grill, prepared quickly and successfully, on the patent "High-speed" griller!

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THE HONG KONG AND
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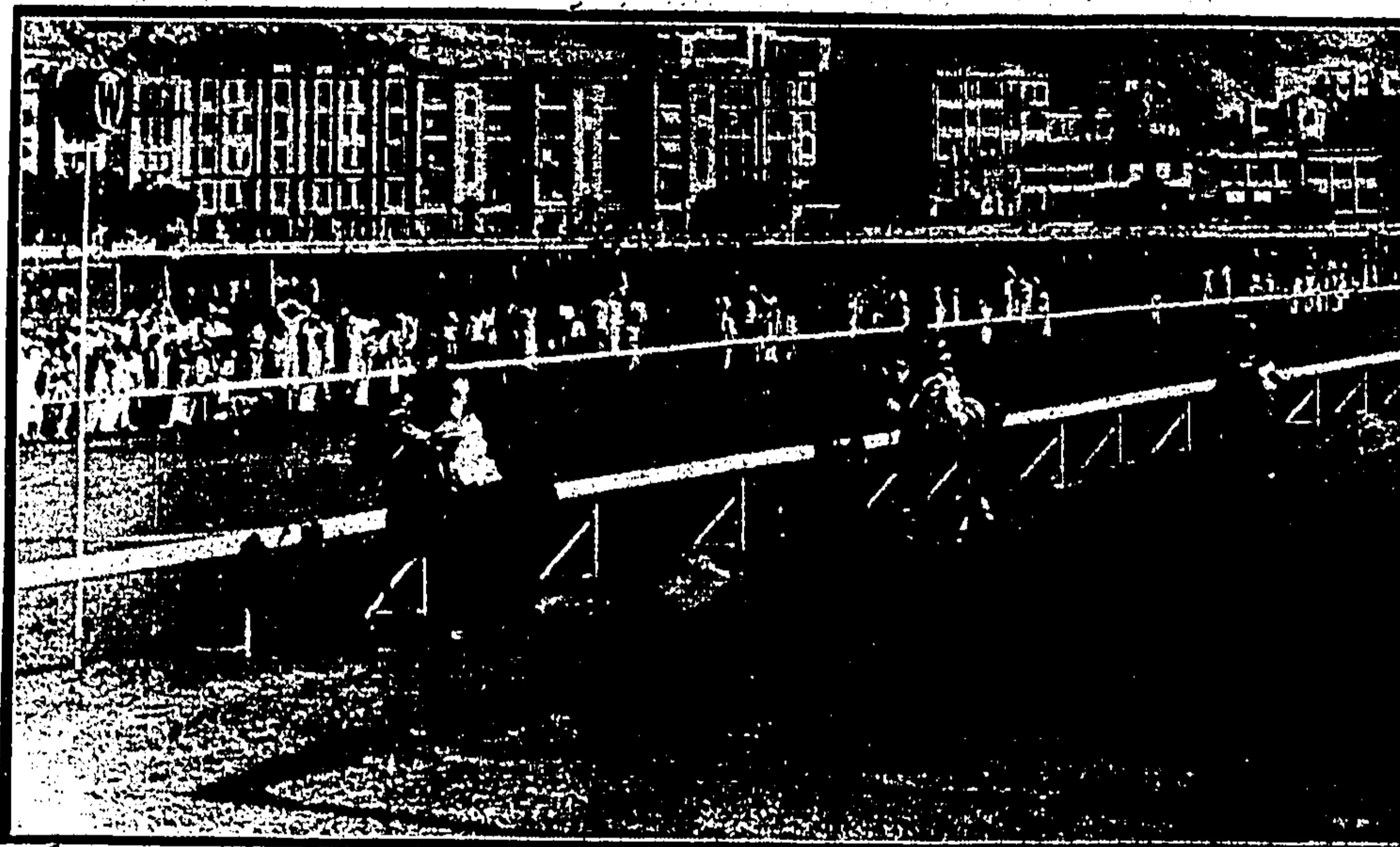
T.K.L. Successes At The Valley



T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay (Mr. Sung up), being led in after placing third to Distinctive Time and Eve of Heaven in the Double Tenth Plate.



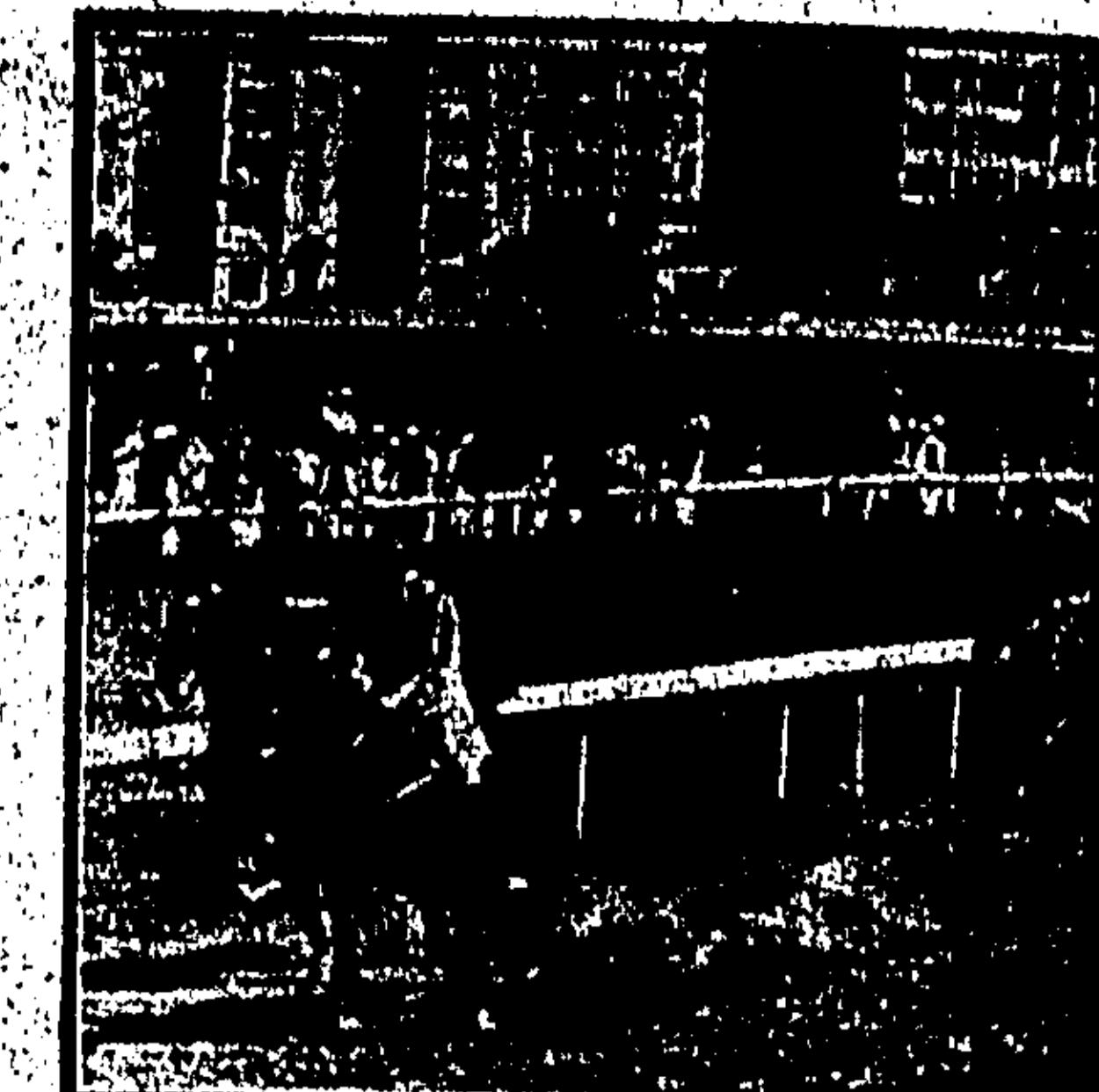
Mr. Li Po-chun's Distinctive Time (Mr. Wei up) won the Double Tenth Plate from a classy field in the fast time of 1.02.0. Confusion Bay ran unplaced.



Eve of Hunting (Mr. Craven up) winning the Hunan Handicap (first section) by four lengths from Phoenix (Mr. Liang up). Clowner was third.



Mr. W. G. Poy, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's jockey, and friends.



T. K. L.'s Hillsboro Bay (Mr. Needa up) first section of the Yunnan H



Frowns and smiles greet the finish of
Mr. G. W. Reeve, Miss S. Reeve,



Mr. and Miss Cartwright, Mr. Gavin
Miss E. Winkler.



WE'LL LOVE YOU
FOR YOUR COOKING
and your Wise
Economy too

TIMES ARE UNCERTAIN, PRICES RISE CONSTANTLY. HOW CAN YOU KEEP YOUR BUDGET LOW AND YET MAINTAIN YOUR USUAL STANDARDS?

BUY ALL YOUR FOODS FROM THE DAIRY FARM, — KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING AND WHAT YOU PAY. WE ALWAYS KEEP PRICES AS LOW AS POSSIBLE AND DO NOT VARY THEM DAY BY DAY.

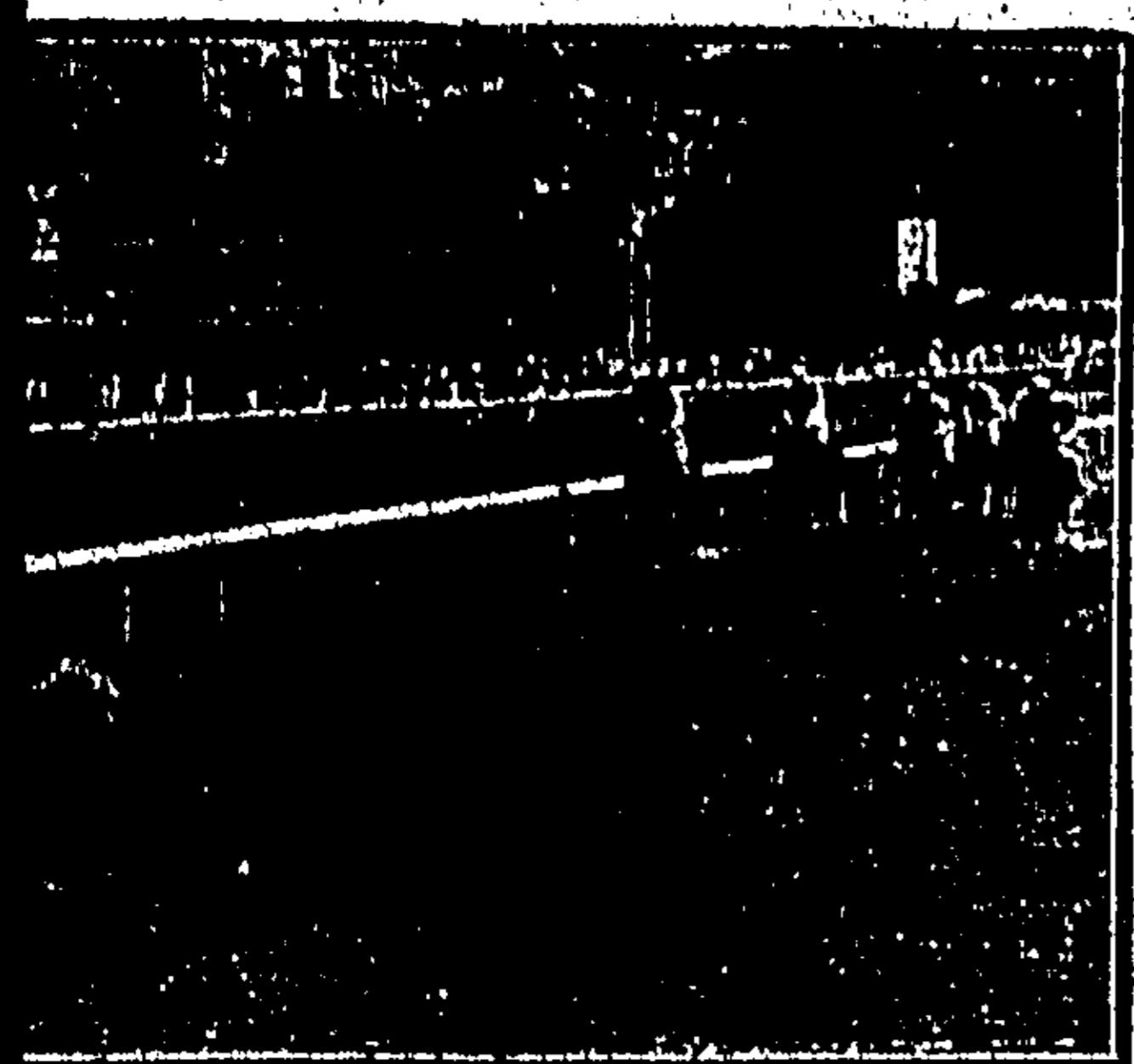
THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &
COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.



Four prominent representatives of the Chinese community were hosts to His Excellency the Acting Governor. The four present are shown in the two photographs above and include the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. G. W. Reeve, Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasset, and

Eve Of Hunting's First Win



ting Thirty Six by half a length in the Advancing Time was third.



ng race. In this group of racegoers are Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs.



Mr. E. C. Frederick and Major and Mrs. Dobbs.



Capt. T. W. Chatley, Major S. Burn and others.

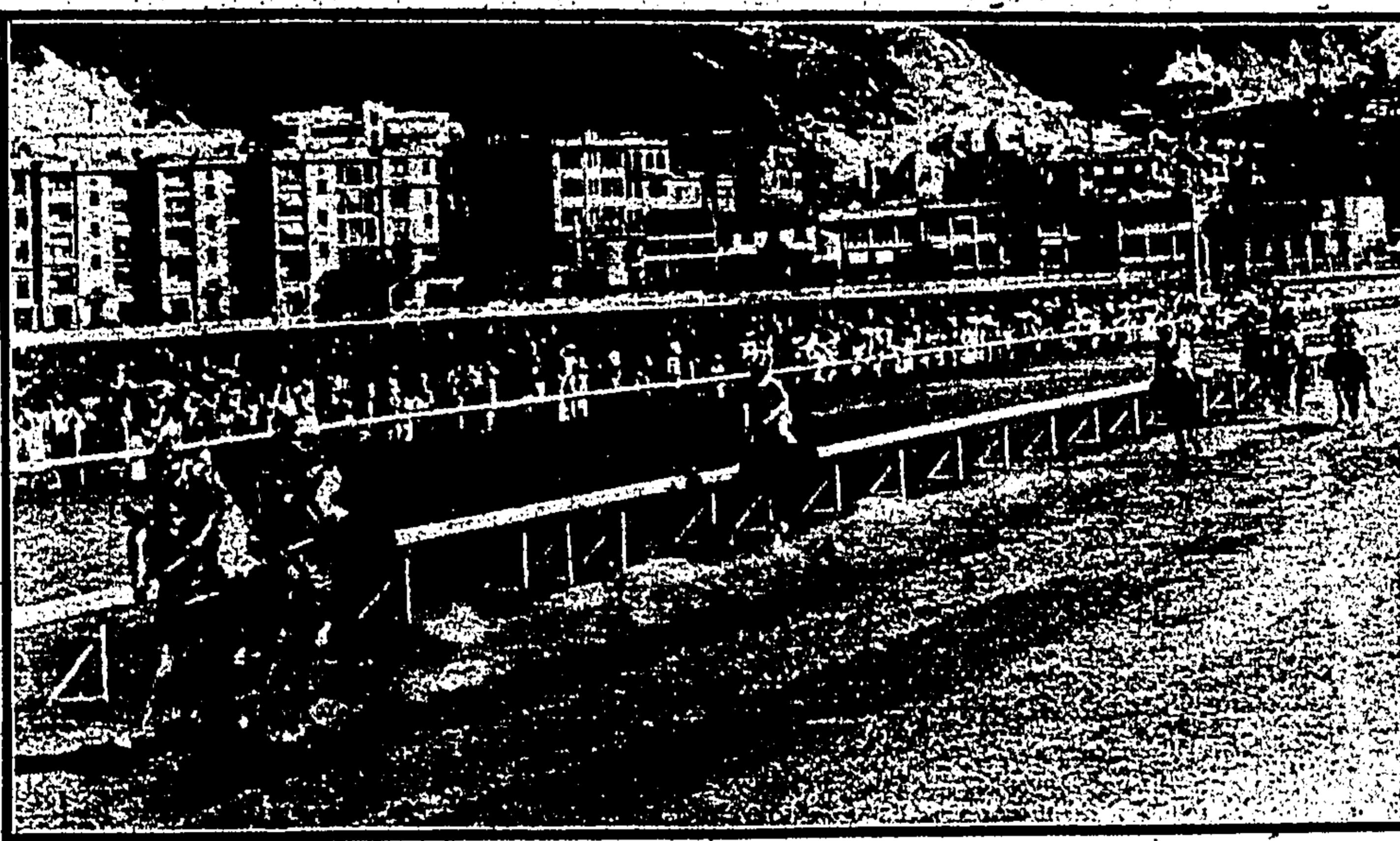
It is a Chinese dinner party given in Sir Robert Kotewall's residence on Wednesday. Others who were present were Sir Robert Kotewall, Sir Robert Smith, His Honour Sir Athol MacGregor, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, His Honour Sir A. M. Peters and Mr. Eu Tong Sen.



T. K. L's Venus Bay (Mr. Needa up), winner of the Canberra Plate. This was Mr. Needa's second winner of the afternoon.



Eve's Eve of Hunting (Mr. Craven up) recorded its first win when it carried off the Hunan Handicap (first section) in effortless style.



Venus Bay (Mr. Needa up) winning the Canberra Plate by 1½ lengths from Cheerful Star (Mr. Hearne up). Quick Despatch was third.



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New 1940

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You gratify every longing for distinction in your car, when you become the proud owner of a New 1940 Studebaker Champion. Everyone who sees it recognizes it at once as an unmistakable team mate of Studebaker's world renowned President and Commander.

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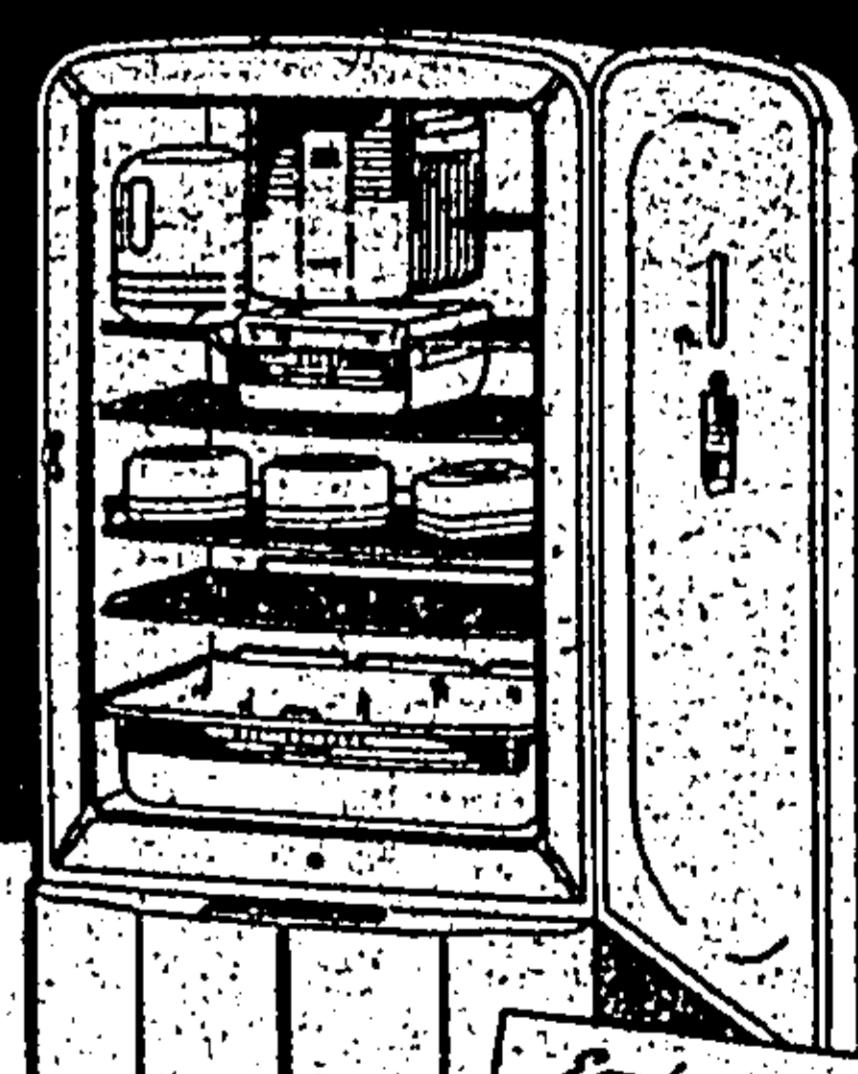
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10 hours out of 12 the
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New TRU-ZONE Cold
gives you the "right" cold
for each food... holds food
temperatures true.

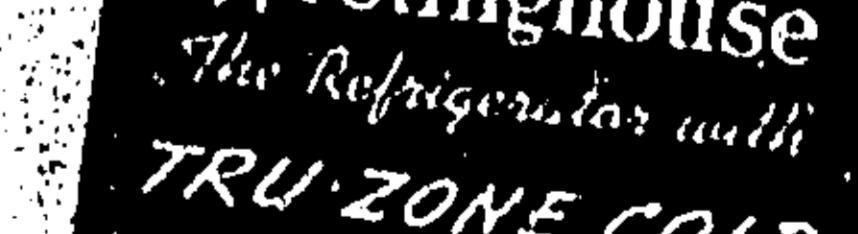
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**SEE THE NEW
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for price. Come in and
compare before you buy
any refrigerator!**



CONVENIENCE FEATURES



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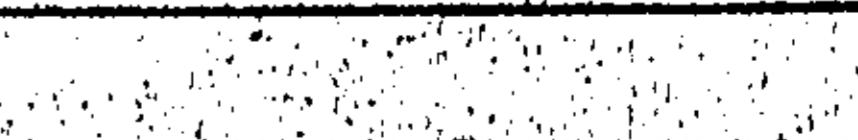
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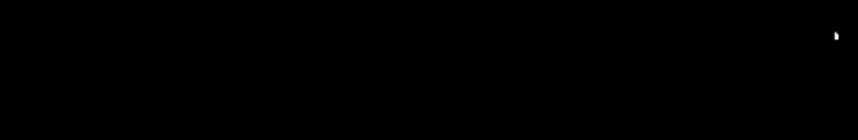
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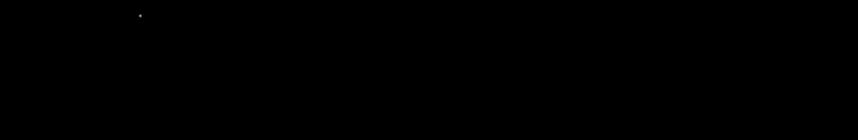
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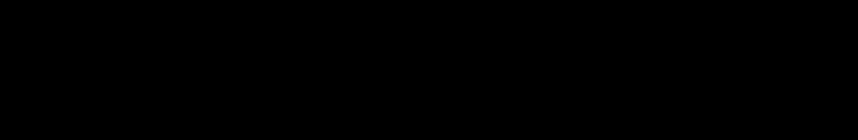
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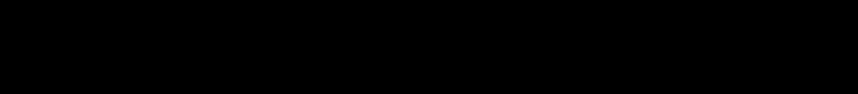
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A Doughty Englishman



for lectures here or anywhere else. The lecture tour was "blitzkrieged" before it had really begun because on the night of the third day of Churchill's visit he inadvertently stepped in front of a moving automobile on Fifth Avenue in New York City and was nearly killed. It then became my immediate duty to look after the celebrated Englishman and his wife and daughter, Diana. Consequently out of this association I have deep and vivid impressions of the man on whose shoulders rests the task of defeating Nazi Germany.

First notable quality I observed in Churchill—whose character is no twilight zone—is impatience. He hates any delay. As a young man he was in a hurry. At 65, he is still in a hurry—which is fortunate for England now. It is one of the ironies of history that this characteristic

period of twenty years I had prevented his becoming Prime Minister earlier in his career, while now it is the chief reason the British people have turned to him for leadership in their dire peril!

When I went to meet Churchill on the *Europa* in quarantine, I confess his personality smothered me. It seemed to me it completely filled the room and ran over onto the decks of the *Europa*! It smothered any lesser man who comes within its orbit. I was awed—and silenced, until I realised it was necessary to fight against the unconscious submerging influence of this colossal personality, for

legally I was his employer during the tour.

Churchill understood and soon had me in a frame of mind where we could talk over business matters on a strictly business basis. Then he said, "I received your wireless and am ready to push off to Worcester as soon as the ship docks. Since you are not going along, there are two very important matters we must discuss at once. Look at these!" And he tossed several official-looking papers upon the table between us. They were from Scotland Yard and I examined them first with curiosity and then with alarm, because they warned Churchill that great care must be exercised at all times while in the United States, and that he must not visit certain cities at all, because there were plots to assassinate him.

I suppose my face showed surprise, alarm and deep concern. Waiting for me to speak, hearing nothing from me, Churchill burst out: "Don't look so serious, Alber! Nothing could be so bad as you look! Cheer up! We'll circumvent the devils somehow!" As he said this, there was a look of positive joy in his eyes, the exultation of battle, the desire to come to grips with whatever enemy might threaten.

Then the former First Lord of the Admiralty said: "The other important matter is: can you get me a bottle of champagne to take to Worcester?"

It was difficult to refrain from laughing. The juxtaposition of his two important matters: plots to assassinate the great man—and a bottle of champagne! But I did manage not to smile as I gravely replied, "Mr. Churchill, these plots to assassinate you we will need to go over for consideration when you return from Worcester tomorrow, but as for the champagne: I promise to give it immediate attention the moment the ship docks."

There were twinkles in his eyes as he replied: "I'm going to like you, Alber! You put the proper estimate upon the value of things! And I heartily approve of the way you put first things first!"

Another characteristic is dauntless courage. This he had in abundance, although he is not fool-hardy. He refused to comply with the warnings that he must not visit certain cities because of the threats of assassination. Added to the fact that Churchill had been in the stress of political battles for a quarter century, some of them bitter, there were numerous Hindu societies in the United States (Scotland Yard called them assassination societies), in which there was bitterness because these dusky orientals believed Churchill had prevented India from acquiring "home rule." It was among these that the plots had been uncovered by Scotland Yard. The American Secret Service, therefore, was adamant that a bodyguard accompany Churchill at all times, and that, in addition, he must have the protection of plainclothesmen as he entered and left theatres and auditoriums.

That Churchill is a straight-shooter was evidenced when he was being carried from the ambulance into Lenox Hill Hospital, almost fatally injured after his automobile accident. He was conscious and noted that the police surrounding him were holding a scared-looking young man. With five broken ribs, a sprained ankle and wrist, broken fingers and toes, his head gashed open just above his left eye from which blood had flowed copiously, Churchill nevertheless called to the police captain in charge and explained that the accident was his own fault, and begged that the boy should not be held.

Furthermore, the Churchills more than repaid the young Italian-American for the scuffle he had had and for being detained at the police station for two days. Mrs. Churchill offered the boy some money, but he refused to accept it. Then she and Diana entertained the bewildered young man at tea in their sumptuous tower apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria. Finally, Winston Churchill himself devoted half an hour of his time and strength (when special writers all over the country were being recruited) to talk over the accident with the boy and finally called for a copy of his latest book and a fountain pen. On it he scrawled with difficulty and a shaky hand, "To Tony Bianchi: the young American whose motor-car nearly killed me on the night of December 11,

The author is Executive Director of the Greater Cleveland Council, Smaller Business of America, Inc., and for twenty-five years headed the Colt Alber Chautauqua and Lyceum Bureaus which managed the tours of world-famous celebrities.

1931" and signed his name with something of a flourish.

Three days after the accident, and while he was still in danger, Mrs. Churchill telephoned that her husband insisted upon seeing me that day. I refused to go, reminding her of the physician's orders. "Yes, I know," said Mrs. Churchill, "but you and the physicians do not understand Winston as I do. He feels that he should see you. And since he has set his mind on it, it will do him more harm not to see you than it will to see you. So, please come to the hospital as soon as you can, and when you are stopped at the desk, say you are coming to see me, and they will allow you to come up. I have a room connected with Winston's, and when they aren't looking, I'll smuggle you into his room!"

Churchill looked as if at least three automobiles had struck him. Nevertheless he said, in a weak voice, "I have been worrying about you, Alber. I want you to know how dreadfully I feel for having let you down so horribly. The accident was my fault. If I pull through this, and recover my strength so that I can travel, I assure you I'll stay and see things through—if you wish it!"

I greatly feared the effect of this excitement and the exertion, but the next day Mrs. Churchill assured me the experience had done him good because he had had a chance to assert himself.

When Churchill was again able to resume activity, he not only proved himself courageous, but also daring. The plots to assassinate him were serious, but he stuck to his job. He refused to follow the advice of Scotland Yard and stay away from the cities where it had reported there were assassination plots. It seemed that the thought of possible danger acted as a tonic, and I came to suspect he was actually hoping something would happen! He seemed almost jubilant when we reached Detroit and the manager at Orchestra Hall informed us that he had followed my instructions not to sell seats to Hindus, but that a party of twenty dusky natives of far-off India had come in a body to the hall and demanded seats be sold them under threat they would close the hall if refused.

"What are you going to do?" asked the British statesman.

"We'll sell them seats," I replied.

"Good boy," was his answer. "Never allow anyone to frighten you from doing what is your plain duty."

"Yes, Your Excellency!" I replied. "But there will be a plainclothesman sitting beside every one of the rascals. And each has instructions to knock out any Hindus who makes a suspicious move!"

That night I was nervous all through the lecture. I sat on the platform just behind Churchill where I could watch the audience, knowing how quickly a man can pull a gun and shoot. Churchill had the time of his life; he actually went out of his way to incite trouble. His lecture was "The Pathway of the English-Speaking Peoples," but he dragged in by main force, although very adroitly, several devastating remarks about the incapacity of the Hindus, divided into sects and races and castes which have nursed blood feuds for centuries to attain self-government with the stroke of a pen. He was trying to incite belligerency, was actually daring the twenty or more dusky Hindus in that audience to do their worst!

Churchill is many-sided. He defies classification. He is an enigma—a phenomenon of the rarest kind. A soldier who has fought in five wars, an historian, writing the best English prose narrative of his time, a sportsman, delighting in many out-door games, a water-colour artist of no mean ability, a journalist, in which work he first distinguished himself before he had reached his majority, before he

Berlin War, politician who has survived changing parties three times; lecturer and orator, who has gained world-wide fame despite a stutter and a lisp; naval expert, having been a brilliant First Sea Lord of the Admiralty in the world's two greatest wars; statesman, having held more Cabinet posts than any other Englishman in England's long history, and whose impress upon world affairs will be noted by all future historians; administrator, who in the business of war supplies ranked at least equal to our own Bernard Baruch; British Prime Minister, who knows and understands America better than any other, and finally a good bricklayer with a union card, who has actually worked on the job. He is a true aristocrat, scorning nothing which is worth doing.

As an orator, I have heard no superiors to the doughty Englishman. Of late you have heard him on the air and know something of his style, although to get the real Churchill, one must hear him before an audience with the inspiration an audience always supplies. It is doubtful if any speaker ever used more forceful words than Churchill's in his first speech to Parliament as Prime Minister, when he said: "If you ask what is our policy, it is to wage war by sea, land and air with all our might. I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Sentences with the force of sledgehammer blows!

Using a manuscript at times in a way which does not impair the illusion of spontaneity, Churchill's sentences roll from his lips with a curious dot-dash, dot-dash intonation or cadence, the words rolling and bouncing in a way impossible to describe. Even in conversation, he picks his words with the nicety of a gem expert selecting the gems for a queen's crown. So incredibly fluent, so full of balance, so superlatively good are his conversations and speeches that one has difficulty to refrain from noting down what he says, and often one wishes a rapid stenographer were at hand to record every word. Churchill's chief source of power is his fine imagination, harnessed to a mellowed and enriched quality known as wisdom.

I can see the squat figure of this giant of Renaissance proportions, this swashbuckling adventurer with culture and refinement who dearly loves life and experiment. Usually clad in dressing gown, wearing snakeskin slippers with the polka-dot bow tie neatly in place, slumped down on a davenport or in a large upholstered chair, a large, specially-made cigar in hand or mouth, surrounded by reporters, he would discourse on innumerable topics of importance, but would burst out with intense indignation if a reporter asked what he thought a trivial question, demanding why he should be expected to comment on such utter rot!

When asked about conditions in any part of the British Empire, he immediately became good natured, his deep humor would reassert itself, and his round, pink face would light up with a cherubic smile, looking for all the world like a lively, bubbling, energetic Puck. He was wary about answering questions which had to do with American domestic affairs. Often asked, "What do you think about prohibition?" he dodged the question until we reached Washington, then answered, "What is my opinion of your prohibition? It is difficult to form a worthwhile opinion of something one has never seen or experienced."

Now that he has achieved the Prime Ministership, Churchill has held all the important offices his country can bestow upon any citizen. He has had fame and power in abundance for years now. He has the supreme power of life and death over all his countrymen. Any of his early ambitions, which flamed high in his early and middle manhood, have now, I am certain, become fused by the fires of war into a single mighty passion—the passion of patriotism. His entire energy and unrivaled talents are now wholly dedicated to the stupendous task of defeating Nazi Germany and saving the democratic world. I am firm in my belief he will have an outstanding and dramatic success.

Would you clean your teeth with a FILE?

Of course you wouldn't, because you know that it would destroy the delicate enamel of your teeth. And yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is doing just that to your teeth!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS A FILE—

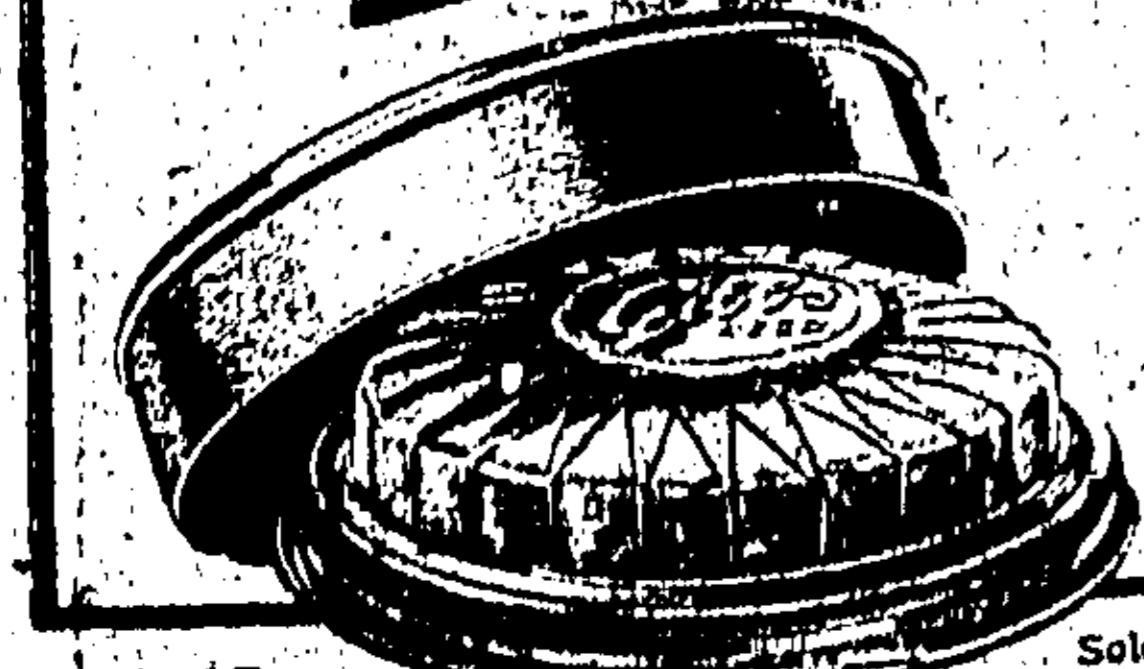
they scratch and roughen the teeth, which soon lose their lustre. Keep your teeth bright and smooth with Gibbs Dentifrice. It contains a

special ingredient which polishes the teeth brilliantly and can never scratch. Even after using Gibbs Dentifrice for only two or three days you will see a difference—your teeth will gleam! In addition, its penetrating foam will keep them thoroughly clean and healthy, and make your mouth feel fresh. In fact Gibbs is the most thorough, though the most gentle, dentifrice you can buy.

Give your teeth a SHINE

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Gibbs
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SCMB

The World--In Lighter Vein

SOFT ANSWER

The solicitor became somewhat acrimonious in his cross-examination, but the little woman in the witness-box remained calm.

Eventually the solicitor said: "You say you had no education, but you answered my questions smartly enough."

The witness replied meekly: "You don't have to be a scholar to answer silly questions."

GLAD TO HEAR IT

A naval wife whose husband hadn't written to her for months received a wire from him. The wire read: "Saved." The wife then wrote her thankfulness as follows: "My dear Man, I am glad to know you're saved. Was it a bomb or mine, or was it done by the Salvation Army? In any case, we shall expect you home. Your loving wife."

BADLY PUT

Miss Shapper had been with the firm twenty-five years and had risen from office girl to private secretary. The occasion was celebrated and the chief said a few words:

"It is often stated that women gain posts not because of their ability, but because of their beauty and sex-appeal. A single glance at Miss Shapper will prove how false that statement is."

NOTHING TO STOP HIM

A city girl, staying in the country, became friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling across a meadow they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl; "it's your cow."

BUCKING UP BUSINESS

Mr. Jackson, the churchwarden, was a chemist. The church was in need of new hymnals, and Mr. Jackson offered to furnish the books provided he could place an advertisement inside. After consideration the vicar and church members agreed to this offer, and in due course the books arrived.

The following Sunday the vicar announced:

"I have pleasure in presenting to you the new hymnals so generously furnished by Mr. Jackson. We should be doubly grateful to him, for after careful examination I find he has refrained from placing a secular advertisement in so sacred a book. We will now sing hymn 162: 'Hark the angel voices sing, Jackson's pills are just the thing!'

UNAPPETIZING

A small and pugnacious man was arguing with a parson about certain incidents in the Bible.

"Take the story of Daniel in the lions' den," he said. "I can explain that for you. It wasn't a miracle. What happened was that when Daniel's friends heard he was to be cast into the lions' den, they had the lions gorged with food so that they had no appetite when Daniel was put beside them."

"That's interesting," said the parson, "and now tell me this. Would you go into a den of lions even if you knew they had dined well?"

"Well . . . er . . . yes, I would," said the man, a little uncomfortably.

"And if you did," said the parson, measuring the little man, "I feel sure the lions would look at you and say to each other, 'Boys, we've forgotten the savoury!'

HELL

The old coloured preacher had chosen for his subject: "Is There A Hell?"

"Brethren," he said, "de Lawd made de world round like a ball."

"Amen," sighed the congregation.

"An' de Lawd made two axles for de world to go round on, an' He put one axle at de North Pole, an' one axle at de South Pole."

"Amen!"

"An' de Lawd put a lot of oil an' grease in de centre of de world, so as to keep dem axles greased an' oiled."

"An' den a lot of sinnahs digs wells in Texas an' steals de Lawd's grease an' oil. An' dey digs wells in Oklahoma an' California an' Pennsylvania an' Mexico an' Russia an' Persia an' steals de Lawd's oil an' grease!"

"An' some day, brethren and sisters, dey will have all de Lawd's oil an' grease, an' dem axles is gwine to get hot. An' dat will be Hell, brethren, dat will be Hell!"



"Maybe you're Henry, my fiance, and maybe not. One can't be too careful these days." — *The Humorist, London.*

SO SIMPLE

The young woman from college was explaining.

"Take an egg," she said, "and make a perforation in the base with some suitable pointed instrument, and a corresponding one in the apex. Then, by applying the lips to one aperture and forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge the shell of its contents."

"Well, well," said the farmer's wife, who was listening, "it beats all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a girl, we just made a hole in each end and blew."

CONSOLATION

A little man was sitting in an underground train, with his gas-mask on the seat beside him, when a woman weighing fifteen stone plopped down beside him, smashing the cardboard box containing the mask.

She apologised profusely, but the little man would not be appeased.

Then a voice behind him said consolingly: "Cheer up, mate. It's secret away, I'll tell you."

"If you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you."

"The guest promised.

"Well," proceeded the farmer, "I planted a napkin!"

KIND TO DOGS

A sign posted on an outdoor opera theatre in a European city bore this legend:

"Taking dogs into this theatre is prohibited."

One day a very "advanced" modern opera was given for the first time. Afterward, someone discovered that a strange hand had written on the sign:

"By order of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

PRODUCTION

Out of curiosity a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had had a tablecloth made out of the linen. Some time later he remarked to a visitor at dinner:

"I grew this tablecloth myself."

"Did you really?" she exclaimed.

"How did you ever manage it?"

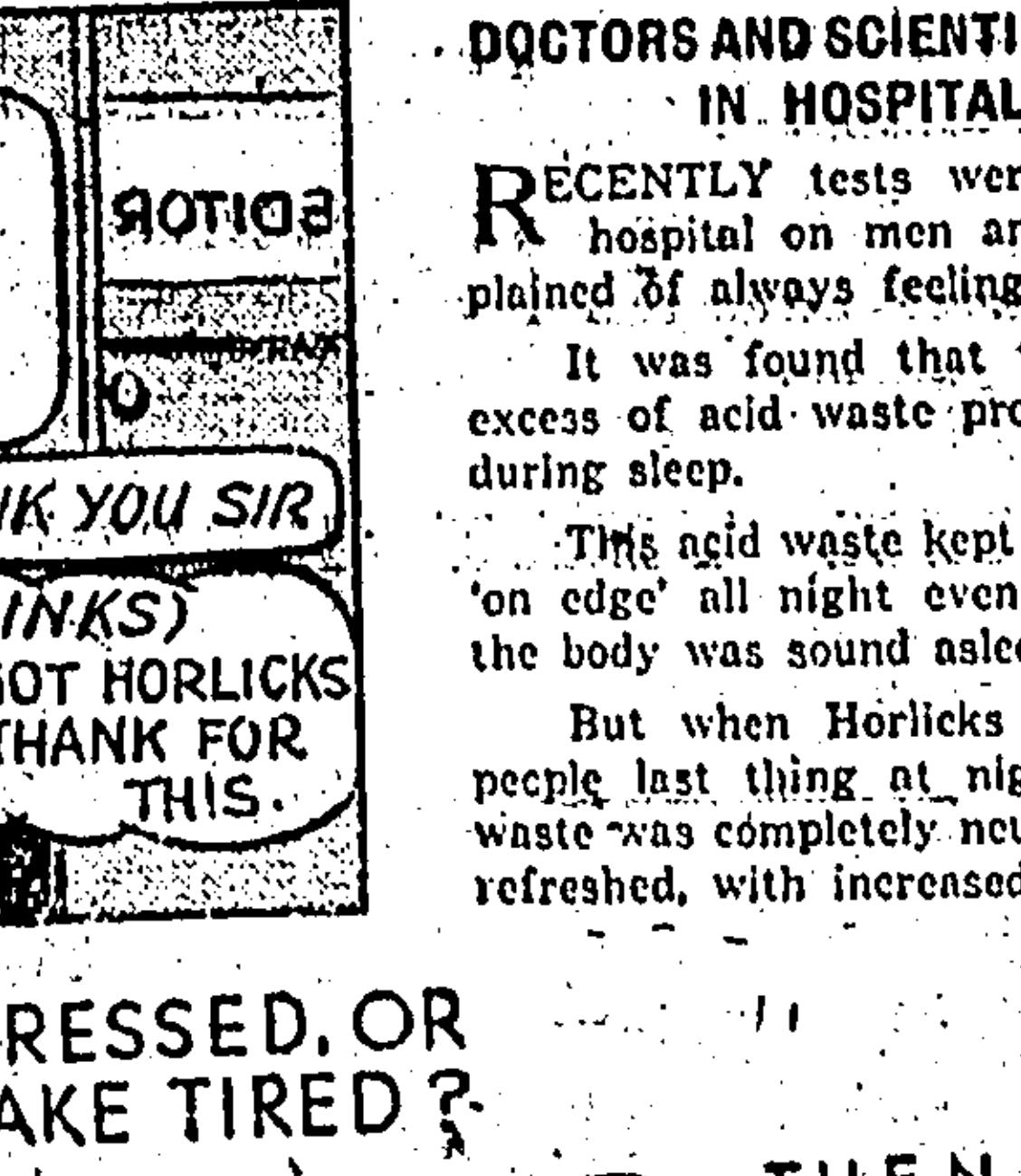
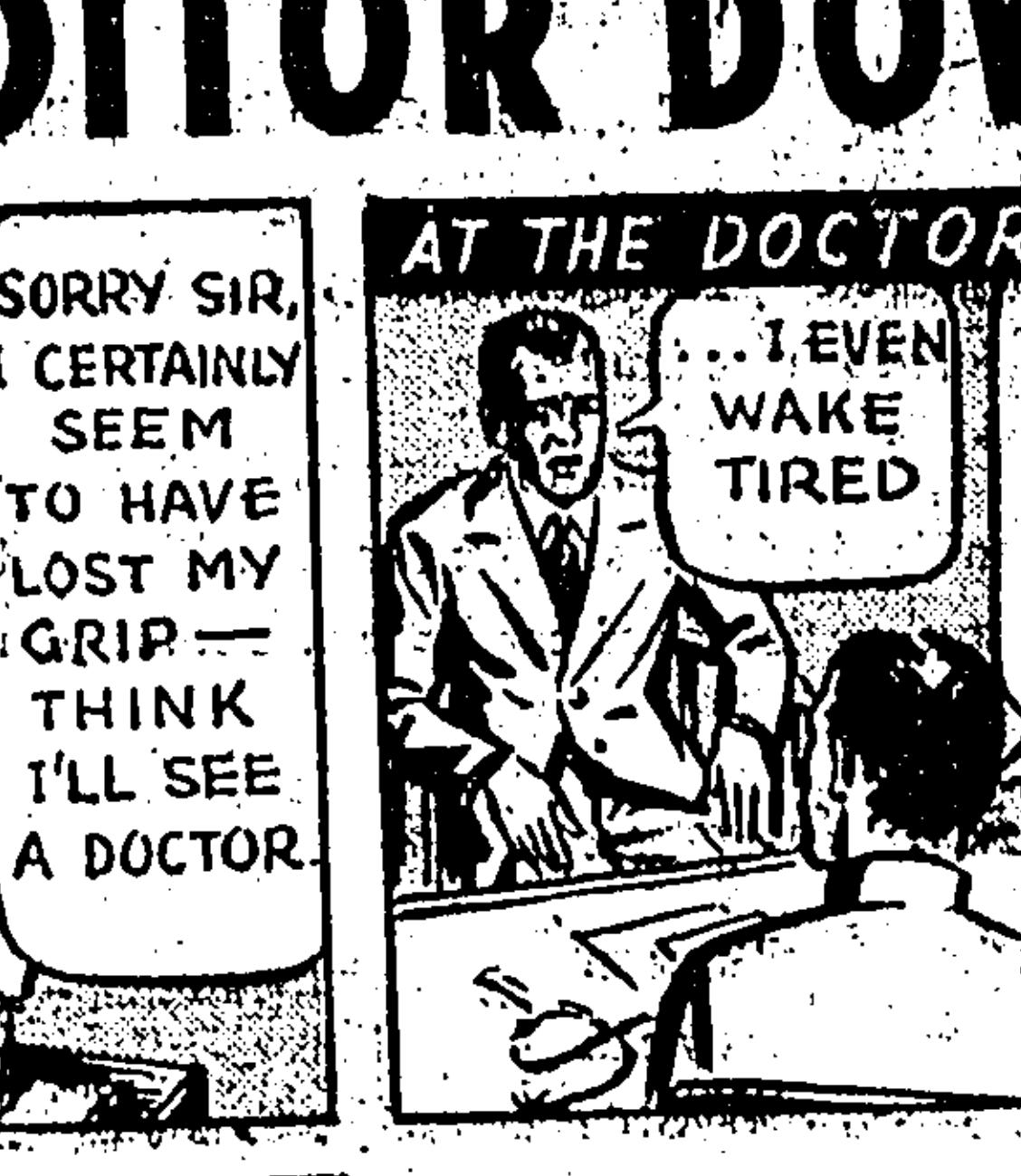
It was plain she had no idea of how tablecloths came into being, so the farmer lowered his voice mysteriously as he replied:

"If you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you."

"The guest promised.

"Well," proceeded the farmer, "I planted a napkin!"

NEWSPAPER REPORTER NEARLY LET HIS EDITOR DOWN



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take HORLICKS

UNLIKELY

Visitors to the house in the daytime made so much noise that the night nurse could not get sufficient rest.

One day she mentioned this to the doctor, who wrote a large notice bearing the words: "Please remember the night nurse," and placed it on the table.

Next evening, when she came on duty, she found beneath the notice a shilling, a sixpence, and fourpence in coppers.

NOT ENTIRELY

A Jew and an Englishman were having an argument about the ways of their respective races.

"You people," said the Jew, "have been talking things from us for thousands of years. The Ten Commandments, for instance."

"Well, yes," said the other. "We took them from you all right, but you can't say we've kept them."

ALL EXCEPTING

A college professor had checked out of a hotel and, when a few blocks away, realised that he had left his umbrella. Returning to the hotel, he learned that a newly-wedded couple had taken the room.

As he approached their door, he heard a kiss from within, and the groom said:

"Whose little mouth is that?"

"Yours," he cooed.

"And whose little neck?" he asked, kissing again.

"Yours, of course, sugarplum," she replied.

"And whose little hands?" kissing them.

"Yours, all yours," she murmured.

"Listen here you folks!" the professor demanded through the door, "when you come to an umbrella, it's mine."

COMPROMISE

Three piano movers knocked on the door of an apartment. A meek-looking man with an inferiority complex opened the door.

"Did you order a piano from de Flatnote Music Shop?" asked the first piano mover.

The tenant shook his head.

"Not a piano," he corrected. "I ordered a flute."

The piano mover studied a slip of paper.

"Accordin' to dis bill of lading," he grumbled, "youse ordered a piano!"

The gentleman with the inferiority complex studied the three husky piano movers.

"Very well," he cried, nervously.

"Move it in. But if your firm makes any more errors like that, I'll have to deal somewhere else!"

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THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid-waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

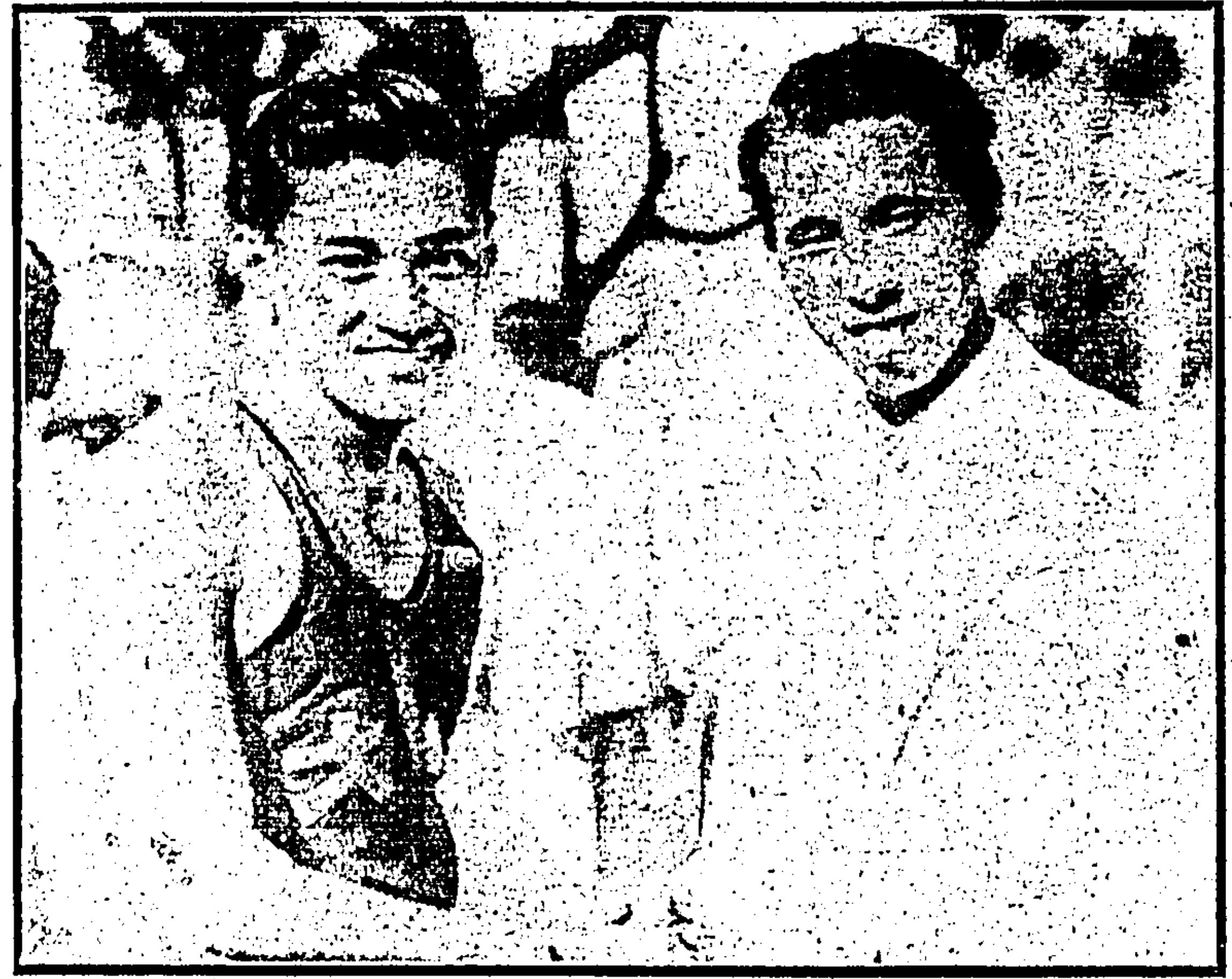
Cricket Personalities



The Hong Kong University women's undergraduate relay team who beat Lingnan in the Inter-Varsity sports which concluded at Pokfulam last Thursday, but who were disqualified for running out of lane. They include the Misses M. Sufflad, C. Kotewall, H. Curreem and B. Greaves. (Kahn).



In the centre at left above is Yu Mow-wai of Lingnan University finishing first in the 100 yards dash, while above is G. M. Derkach who won the Shot Put for Hong Kong University. (Kahn).



K. M. Au, Hong Kong University, being congratulated by a friend for his win in the High Jump. (Kahn).



The Misses H. Curreem (right) and B. Greaves (left) of Hong Kong University who placed first and second respectively in the women's Long Jump. (Kahn).

"If I kept a cow—I could not get finer milk than this!"



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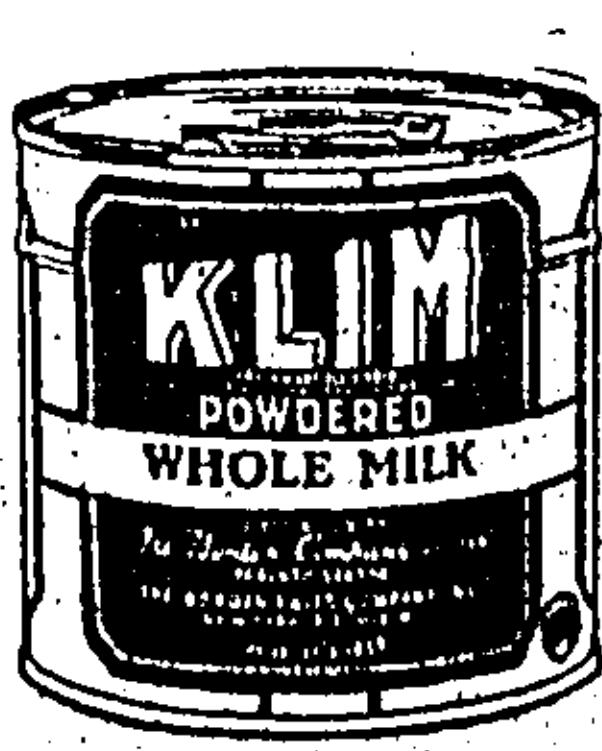
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A. E. Noronha and A. J. M. Prata of Recreio Juniors, who gave K.O.C. Second Eleven a severe trouncing in a friendly cricket match at King's Park last Saturday.